

O'DWYER ASSAILED ON JIMCROW AT STUYVESANT TOWN

JAILED IN LOS ANGELES HERESY HUNT



HERE ARE EIGHT of the nine jailed by U. S. Judge Peirson M. Hall in current Los Angeles heresy hunt. In ragged prison uniforms, they are (left to right) Philip Bock, Irving Caress, Frank Spector, Merle Brodsky, Robert Blair, Henry Steinberg, Harry Daniels Kasinowitz and Ben Dobbs. Seven are used to uniforms—they served their country in World War II. The eighth was over the age limit. The ninth, Mrs. Lillian Doran, mother of two small children, is in the women's ward of the same Los Angeles county jail.

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Citywide Body Formed to Fight Met Life Bias

A permanent citywide organization to carry on the fight against the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s jimcrow policy at Stuyvesant Town was formed at a conference at the Henry Hudson Hotel. About 250 delegates of neighborhood and citywide organizations at the conference, which was called by the Stuyvesant Town Tenants Committee, unanimously backed the formation of the new organization, and invited other groups to join.

A court hearing is being held this morning (Monday) on the Stuyvesant Town committee's appeal in its struggle against Stuyvesant Town jimcrow.

The conference condemned Mayor O'Dwyer for his refusal to oppose the jimcrow policy, and demanded that the mayor direct the corporation counsel to start an investigation with the view toward depriving Metropolitan Life of tax exemption on Stuyvesant Town if the giant trust continues in its jimcrow policy.

Another resolution recommended state legislation to outlaw discrimination at tax exempt housing projects.

The conference heard a report from Rabbi Daniel L. Davis, a member of the Stuyvesant Town committee's executive board, on the meeting held last week by a tenant delegation with the mayor. Davis was head of the delegation in place of Paul Ross, former city rent commissioner and administrative assistant to the mayor, who was barred from the delegation by O'Dwyer. Davis reported that the mayor refused to see the delegation if Ross, who was chairman, was included.

O'D REFUSES HELP

Rabbi Davis revealed that although O'Dwyer labeled Metropolitan's jimcrow policy "evil and ugly," he considered it "improper" to intervene. O'Dwyer, he reported, pledged profusely that his administration would never in the future sign any jimcrow contract, but he stubbornly refused to so much as publicly state his support for the committee's campaign.

The extremely broad conference heard speakers from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, trade unions, settlement houses and civic groups. Also speaking were Rep. A. Clayton Powell, Harlem Democrat; Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Manhattan Communist, and Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, Manhattan Republican.

Ross charged that the city had no legal obligation to Metropolitan to support its jimcrow rental policy.

"The mayor's attitude has made Metropolitan more

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\$2,060,000 Bail Set for 12 Ohio UE Men

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

CLEVELAND, O., April 10.—A common pleas judge, James C. Connell, has not only banned all picketing, but "terminated" a strike by court order and ruled a union illegal.

Bail of \$2,060,000 has been set for 12 strikers and union leaders who are in county jail with sentences totaling 440 days and \$22,500 in fines plus court costs.

The plant involved is the small Fawick Airflex plant in suburban Brooklyn. The plant, under contract for many years with local 735, CIO, United Electrical Workers, makes clutches for General Motors.

FLOOD OF PROTESTS

Police broke up a picket line in front of the home of Judge Connell and posted a 24-hour guard at his residence. There has been a flood of telephone calls and telegrams to the judge from all sections of Ohio.

Judge Connell, a former lawyer for conservative AFL unions, is a leading lay figure in the Catholic Church. His speech to the strikers was replete with ideological phrases from the hierarchy's line on the trade unions and the question of "loyalty" and war. He has followed the Cardinal Spellman scab leadership.

From their prison cells the unionists replied to the judge who announced that he would increase the bond if the original sum was raised.

"The only purpose of this whole thing is to break the strike," Morris Stamm, chief shop steward, declared.

"The whole action has been a

conspiracy of months. It is a conspiracy to set a new pattern of strikebreaking.

"Judge Connell is a hypocrite when he says that he is a friend of the laboring man. He is using the issue of Communism as a means of attacking all unions.

"We were not in contempt of court. The Brooklyn police lied like hell."

Marie Reed, business agent for the local, declared:

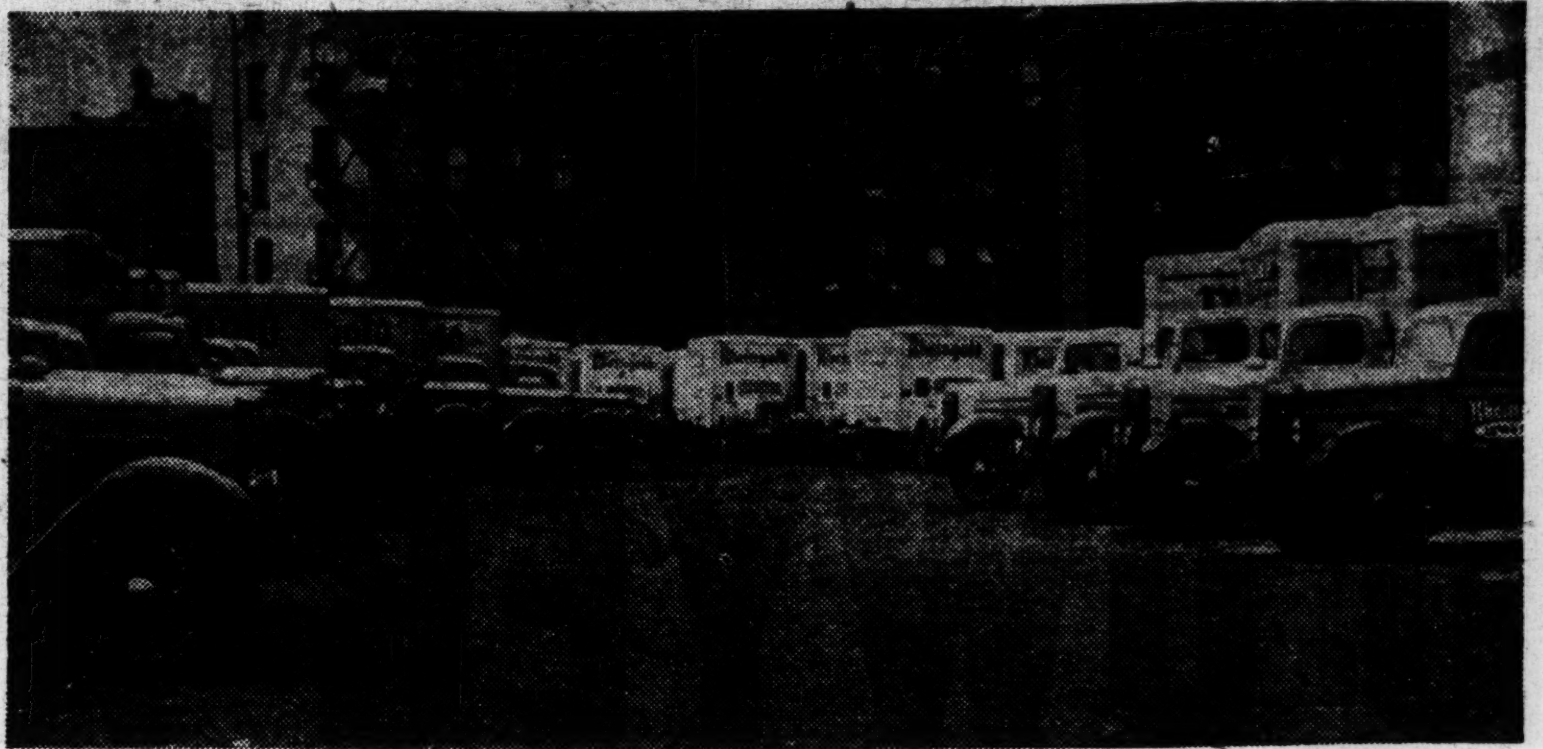
"No judge can call off a strike. Only the workers involved can call off a strike. The strikers have not called off the Fawick strike and will not do so until this Fawick management meets with UE around the conference table in the American way."

In Columbus state leaders of UE were concluding a meeting which might possibly result in sympathetic shutdowns throughout Ohio. At the meeting was James Carey, national CIO secretary, who is attempting to disrupt the unity of UE unions in Ohio.

The outrageous decision of Judge Connell probably will be argued tomorrow in the Court of Appeals.

On Wednesday the Cleveland CIO Council, which recently came

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BEER TRUCKS have gone into storage at the giant Rheingold plant near Bushwick and Flushing Avenues, Brooklyn, as CIO brewery strikers press demands for the 35-hour week, safety and higher wages.
—Daily Worker photo by Peter (See story Page 5)

Hope Ebbs as Sandhogs Fight To Reach Child Buried in Well

SAN MARINO, Cal., April 10 (UP).—Heroic workmen conquered the hazards of flood waters and cave-ins in their rescue shaft today and drilled into the 14-inch cast iron well pipe where three-year-old Kathy Fiscus is entombed nearly 100 feet underground.

6-STATE DELEGATION TO ASK GOVERNOR FREE 'TRENTON 6'

Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the six men now in the death house in Trenton, N. J., appealed for the widest possible support of a mass protest delegation which is going to Trenton tomorrow (Tuesday) to see Gov. Driscoll.

"Only the people can save my brother and my brother-in-law and the other four innocent men," said Mrs. Mitchell.

She is a member of Local 22 of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

The delegation will gather from six states—New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maryland. Buses will leave New York City at 9 a.m., Tuesday, from the offices of the New York Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 28 St. Tickets are \$2.25 round trip. Organizations and individuals are urged to call O'Regon 9-1657 to reserve tickets. In Jersey, information can be obtained at the CRC office, 502 High St., Newark, telephone MI 2-6388. The Philadelphia contingent of the delegation will leave from the CRC office at 1831 Chestnut St.

The sandhogs had driven a lateral tunnel from their 104-foot rescue shaft to Kathy's well, and earlier today peered through a slit at the 94-foot level. Debris found at that level indicated she stuck in the shaft at a higher point. Then dangerous cave-ins forced them from the lateral tunnel.

At 4:55 p.m. the cave-ins were controlled by shoring, and drilling on the well casing was resumed.

At 5:30 p.m. the life and death race had been on for 45 hours, and doctors said the possibility of life remaining in Kathy's tiny body was becoming more and more remote.

Bill Yancey and Bart Herpel, sewer contractor partners, braved possible death to clear the tunnel of muck and finish shoring it up to prevent further cave-ins.

THOUSANDS WATCH

When Herpel came out of the rescue shaft and reported the tunnel had been shored up, he was greeted by a great cheer from the several thousand spectators tensely waiting to learn the fate of the little girl who fell in the well Friday while playing in a vacant lot.

Earlier work on the lateral tunnel was delayed four hours when water seeped from the surrounding earth and flooded the shaft. Work was suspended while the water was pumped out and the accumulated debris removed.

"Let's drill, boy," Kelly said to his younger partner when the lateral tunnel was finally cleared. The drill bit suddenly into the pipe, and 100 feet above a loud whine came out of the microphone. They took three strokes, then stopped.

"This drill's no good," Kelly complained. "The bit's dull. We haven't got a hole through yet."

The drill was pulled up and the bit replaced, and it was sent back down.

The tunnel on which both are

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Communist in Jail Gets 33,943 Los Angeles Votes

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—The vote for Henry Steinberg in last week's primary was the largest ever received by a Communist candidate in city elections here. Convicted of "contempt" of the Federal Grand Jury witchhunt, Steinberg conducted the last part of his campaign from the county jail.

Complete semi-official returns gave Steinberg the party's legislature director 33,943 votes, or 8 percent of the total, in his race for Board of Education Office No.

4. His tally exceeded by 9,330 votes the total received by Mrs. Larue McCormick when she ran as the Communist school candidate in 1947.

The record vote was an indication

of the people's resentment against the witchhunts, Steinberg declared in an interview in jail.

"I think it is a barometer of the feeling in Los Angeles around the witchhunt and the entire loyalty check harassment as well as a vote of confidence in the program for education on which I campaigned," he said.

The peace issue was a strong factor in rolling up such a big vote, he pointed out.

"It indicates," he added, that these thousands are opposed to the arrest jailing and persecution of the 'Los Angeles 17' through the grand jury device, and that they are opposed to intimidation."

ACLU Protests Conviction of Leaflet-Passers

The New York City Civil Liberties Committee and the American Civil Liberties Union Friday attacked the constitutionality of the Flatbush court decision in fining a Brooklyn woman student and the man who protested her arrest \$50 each and six months in jail for distributing Communist leaflets. The jail sentence was suspended on the condition of "good behavior."

The defendants were Miss Elizabeth Lazorek, Brooklyn College student teacher, and Irwin Rosenblum, chemist. They were arrested January 17 while distributing handbills at Fulton Street and Nostrand Avenue, Brooklyn, protesting against the trial of the eleven Communist leaders.

Questioning of FBI Spy Continues Today

By Max Gordon

America's heresy trial against the 12 U. S. Communist leaders resumes today in the small courtroom in the Federal Building on New York's Foley Square, with the FBI's small-fry stoopgoon, Herbert A. Philbrick, facing cross-examination by the defense.

Philbrick, sent into the Communist movement by the federal secret police seven years ago, is the government's second witness against the Communist leaders.

The first was Louis F. Budenz, petty chiseler who deserted from the Communist movement and turned stoopgoon when he was about to be removed from a job for incompetency.

The Boston stoolie was summoned to the stand by the government last Wednesday afternoon. The defense took over in cross-examination about an hour and a half before court adjourned for the week-end Friday at 1 p.m.

Philbrick told, under cross-questioning, how he joined the Young Communist League in Massachusetts, after consulting with FBI special agent Lawrence Healy in Boston.

Before that, as a leader of the Cambridge (Mass.) Youth Council, he admitted he was in constant touch with the FBI, reporting on its activities, submitting its leaflets and other materials.

He joined the Communist Party in 1944 and maintained "continuous" contact with the FBI right up to the present, according to earlier testimony.

During this entire period, he admitted under cross-examination by defense attorney Louis Mc-

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YONKERS ALP TO PROTEST HOODLUM ATTACKS

Rally at Otis Plant to Defend Freedom of Speech and Assembly

YONKERS, N. Y., April 10.—The American Labor Party here will hold a shop gate meeting in front of the Otis Elevator plant at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday morning to protest the assaults on free speech and assembly that occurred there during the past few weeks at the instigation of a handful of hoodlums.

Prominent community figures, including war veterans, will address the Otis workers and call upon them to defend civil liberties. For three weeks, canvassers with the Daily Worker penny extra and leaflets have been attacked and literature burned in a bonfire. The

rightwing leadership of Local 453, CIO United Electrical Workers, has given its silent okay.

Just a handful of Otis workers have participated in the violence. Many have resented the attacks upon the women. The local's president is John Page, leader of the Westchester Association of Catholic Trade Unionists. The hoodlums include anti-union characters.

WARM RECEPTION

Distribution of penny extras, leaflets and shop papers at Alexander Smith Carpet Co., also in Yonkers, has by contrast been

marked by warm reception. Workers line up to receive the literature and show concern about what is happening at Otis.

Last Thursday at the Otis plant, Edna Friend, city secretary of the Communist Party of Yonkers, Fannie Licht, secretary of the Westchester Community Party, and Dorothy Lombardo, were interrupted by the hoodlums, who roughed them up, and destroyed their literature. The women obtained John Doe warrants for their arrests, but when they returned the following morning, the men failed

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ADA Votes to Oppose Bans on Political Parties

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 10.—Delegates to the national convention of Americans for Democratic Action here voted overwhelmingly to oppose the outlawing of any political party.

A motion offered by independent voters of Illinois, ADA affiliate, named the Communist Party specifically as the organization covered by the action, but this was defeated.

The convention also lashed suppression of Communist student organizations on college campuses, and overwhelmingly defeated a move to sanction firings of college professors who are Communists.

DEFEAT ANTI-BIAS MOTION
A minority report proposing that ADA stand squarely for inclusion of anti-discrimination clauses in legislation pertaining to housing, health and education was narrowly defeated after top ADA leaders argued heatedly against it.

Delegates from the southern states pleaded that adoption of the minority report would "antagonize public opinion in the south" and "force the ADA to go underground."

Despite ADA's anti-Communist orientation, the delegates applauded Edwin Embree, head of the Rosenwald Foundation, who opposed the effort to endorse repression against Communists in universities.

The fight to denounce suppression of Communists student organizations was led by Fred Wyle, on behalf of the Harvard College delegation, and ADA student affiliate.

His resolution, which was adopted by a close margin, placed ADA on record as "affirming most strongly the right of Communist

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UOPWA Sets

'Tell Congress Week'

The week of April 18 has been designated as "Tell Congress Week" for white collar workers by the CIO United Office and Professional Workers. The union has called on its locals in 150 cities to hold meetings during the week of April 18th to discuss the legislative issues and communicate the views of the members at the meetings to Congress and the President.

The union also announced it has communicated with the National CIO urging it to call a conference of local union representatives in Washington to give expression to the rank and file's demand for immediate Taft-Hartley repeal and a return to the Wagner Act.

Philip Murray Raps Wood Bill

WASHINGTON, April 10.—CIO president Philip Murray today denounced as a "foul concoction" the Wood bill which Democrats in the House are backing as a substitute for the Taft-Hartley repeal.

Murray said the proposal was "framed by the enemies of American working men and women" and is "even more viciously repressive of labor's basic rights than the Taft-Hartley Act itself."

O'KONSKI AGAIN WILL ASK AID FUNDS FOR FRANCO

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis) said today that he would ask the House to include Spain in the \$5,380,000 Marshall Plan aid bill slated for passage tomorrow.

A key member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who did not wish to be quoted, predicted the O'Konski amendment would be accepted.

The Senate has passed the bill to carry the year-old program another 15 months. This bill authorized \$5,580,000,000.

A move by O'Konski last year, when the Marshall Plan bill was first written, was approved by the House, but the aid for Spain was cut out of the compromise which Senate and House finally approved.

People's Army Set To Cross Yangtze

NANKING, China, April 10.—The People's Liberation Radio reported tonight that four People's Liberation field armies are massing to fight their way across the Yangtze River. Half a million Kuomintang troops patrolled the south bank of the Yangtze tonight.

A spearhead of 10,000 People's Liberation troops advancing along the north bank of the mile-wide river was reported within 11 miles of Nanking. People's Liberation artillery was in range of the Nanking-Shanghai railway, threatening a total blockade of the capital.

The People's Liberation radio said that three armies were massed on the Yangtze's north bank, and a fourth was hastening south from Kiangsu Province.

The broadcast said that the troops were seeking "realization of true peace according to the eight-point peace terms of the Chinese Communist Party, and the liberation of 200,000,000 people south of the Yangtze River."

SUPPORT ADVANCE

The statement said that people are "zealously supporting" the

southward advance of the Liberation armies.

"All railways, highways and country roads north of the Yangtze are being quickly repaired," the radio said. "From the Yalu River, in extreme northeast China, war service workers and provisions are rolling southward in the wake of the formidable army to the bank of the Yangtze."

"River beds have been dredged and fleets of vessels are waiting to transport the army across the river," the broadcast added.

The radio said that Liberation troops were "eagerly asking their commanders to issue orders quickly for the advance" against Chinese troops on the south bank, "whose combat power is much inferior."

The Kuomintang semi-official military news agency reported that People's Liberation Army cannon had been battering Huayang continuously since Friday.

Opposite Nanking, the agency said, Liberation troops marching westward along the river bank had reached Huachikuo, 11 miles east of the city. A roadblock at Huachikuo is the only obstacle between the Liberation Army and Pukow, rail terminus just across the river from Nanking.

Freighter Rescues 3 on Whaleboat

Three young men, lost in Long Island Sound overnight on the maiden voyage of their new whaleboat, were rescued yesterday by the Canadian freighter S. S. Brigus.

Lawrence Brown, 24, of Williston Park, N. Y., was rushed to New York by a coast guard tug boat and taken to Beekman Hospital for treatment for exposure. His companions, Raymond Redic, 23, of Williston Park, and Joseph Kulaskowski, 23, of Mineola, N. Y., also were taken to the hospital.

4 Killed in Church Blast

MARION, S. D., April 10 (UP).

At least four persons were killed and two others injured seriously today when a gas furnace exploded in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The explosion occurred shortly before a mass was scheduled to begin.

MIT Upholds Struik's Right To His Opinions

The right of Prof. Dirk J. Struik to hold Marxist political opinions was upheld over the weekend by officials of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is an outstanding instructor of mathematics.

Struik was smeared last Friday by an FBI stoolie at the heresy trial of the 12 Communist leaders. The MIT mathematician denied he was a member of the Communist Party but said that he tried to be a "good Marxist in the broadest sense of the word."

A spokesman for MIT declared that "The Institute takes the view that this is a matter of personal opinion. It is our policy not to inquire into the political or religious views of our faculty any more than any other great school does."

After a conference with an MIT official on Friday, Struik told the press: "I have discussed the simple matter that I am a Marxist at public gatherings and private house parties in many places for the last 10 years."

"I have published many articles in periodicals, in scientific and other magazines, about my views on Marxism."

Discussing talks he had given, Struik said, "it is not impossible that some of these gatherings were organized by the Communist Party. I have always refrained from joining the Communist Party. I have been asked more than once to join."

"Though I have avoided organizational contacts with the Communist Party, I maintain it is a God-given right of any citizen to join the Communist Party as well as any other party."

"I would not be ashamed to be a Communist if I were one. I have never called myself a Communist. I have always tried to be a good Marxist in the broadest sense of the word."

Prof. Struik said of the stoolie's testimony: "The report he gives of my speech at that particular meeting cannot be true, since he puts words in my mouth I have never said."

Convention of ILWU Assails Heresy Trials

By Jane Gilbert

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Its progressive policies overwhelmingly endorsed in convention, the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union was pledged today to a fighting program for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, independent political action and wage increases.

The union, which ended its Eighth convention Saturday midnight, also reaffirmed the autonomy principle, declaring it would continue to be ruled by its rank and file without interference from the national CIO.

The convention, reaffirming the "traditional position of ILWU" on civil liberties, called for the de-

Text of ILWU resolution on autonomy rights on Page 8.

fense of Communists and all other Americans whose rights are being threatened.

A resolution which was approved singled out for special mention the prosecution of the Communist leaders in New York, the contempt charges in Denver and Los Angeles and other civil rights cases.

It declared:

"The ILWU has a stake in all these cases. We must fight militantly to protect the civil liberties of Communists because the destruction of civil liberties of any group means their destruction for all groups."

FLANK ATTACKS

Noting that the ILWU has had its share of attacks on the rights of labor, the resolution said: "We must be equally vigilant against the more subtle flank attacks, which, though aimed directly at 'radicals,' 'dangerous elements,' or

Communists' are really intended to weaken and destroy militant unions."

Linked with this resolution was another condemning all forms of discrimination and calling for national and state FEPCs, anti-lynch bill, repeal of the polltax, etc.

Another resolution calls for the national CIO to arrange a conference of all CIO and independent maritime unions to discuss amalgamation into one union.

Still another calls unions to task which have been guilty of raiding under the cloak of the Taft-Hartley Law.

OTHER ACTIONS

Other main points of policy, on which present officers had announced they would stand for reelection, were all endorsed by overwhelming vote in the lively six-day convention here. The convention:

Supported the World Federation of Trade Unions and condemned National CIO's recommendation for withdrawal.

Endorsed a foreign policy "based on getting along with people" and labeled the Atlantic Pact "a departure from the United Nations."

Reaffirmed ILWU's traditional independent political action policy, declaring the union is not committed to any one party.

Final business was nomination of officers who will be voted upon

by the membership in the next few weeks.

OVATION FOR BRIDGES

President Harry Bridges received a standing ovation when his name was put up, and a dozen delegates from throughout ILWU seconded his nomination.

Tom George, president of Longshoremen's Local 8 of Portland, (Continued on Page 9)

CCNY Students to Strike Today To Oust Two Biased Professors

Thousands of students are expected to picket City College today in a strike against the administration's failure to suspend Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and instructor William C. Davis for discriminatory practices. The strike has been called by the Student Council which on Friday held a referendum showing that the majority of the students wanted to strike.

It involved only day students at the 139 St. campus. Uptown night students will vote tonight.

Preparations for the strike over the weekend involved the making of hundreds of placards to be carried by the pickets, which call upon the student body to show a united front, attack the administration for its failure to act and call for community support. The students maintain that the student body should have a say in ousting prejudiced instructors.

Tens of thousands of leaflets were in preparation.

INTIMIDATION

Administration attempts to intimidate students have been made by some instructors who have warned that examinations will be given during the strike. A rumor making the rounds of the school was that a representative of a major electrical firm had warned that if students in the engineering school strike, all access to jobs would be closed to them.

Prof. Knickerbocker has been charged with anti-Semitism and is

known to have deprived a student of a prize because he was Jewish. He was condemned in a special report by the City Council. Davis was director of the college's Army Hall during the war when Jimcrow housing was maintained.

Knickerbocker is head of the Romance Languages Department and Davis is in the Economics Department.

The strike will mark the second major action taken against the two men by the students. Last fall, students refused to attend classes which they led.

Unemployment at New High In N.Y.; ALP Asks Dewey Act

Questioning of FBI Spy Continues Today

The total of persons registered for unemployment benefits in mid-March reached a new high point of 465,551 and represented the fourth increase in the past five months, the American Labor Party said as it submitted a memorandum on unemployment to Gov.

Beer Strikers Offer Escorts to Ballantine

Officials of the striking brewery workers union charged yesterday that "monopolistic trade practices" and not the fear of violence at the hands of brewery strikers is the real reason for failure of Ballantine's to ship beer into the New York area.

An offer was made by William Greenstein, chairman of the union strike committee, to supply a striking member of the union as an escort to every Ballantine truck entering the metropolitan area.

"We are fully confident, how-

ever," he said, "that Ballantine will continue to adhere to the position forced on them by the brewery monopoly and will continue to withhold their product from this city."

"We make this challenge to the largest out-of-state producer of beer to prove to the beer consuming public that dwindling supplies in hotels, restaurants and taverns are not the result of our strike, but the result of determined efforts on the part of the multi-billion dollar beer industry to smash our union."

300 PICKETS PROTEST GERMAN INDUSTRY EXHIBIT

A mass picket line of 300 in front of the German industrial show at the Museum of Science and Industry, 1250 Sixth Ave., Saturday protested the show in which Nazis and war criminals are leading participants. The police permitted only one and a half hours of mass picketing from 11 to 12:30.

Among the pickets' placards was one declaring, "Our Sons Didn't Die to Rebuild Nazi Germany." Another asked: "How Much for Ilse Koch's Lampshades?"

Pickets included 20 Gold Star parents, members of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, and 10 former inmates of Nazi concentration camps.

Earlier in the day, token picket groups carried signs protesting against the Nazi fair, which drew only a small attendance on its opening day.

The protest was sponsored by the Joint Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism, which represents the JPFO and the American Jewish Labor Council. The committee announced that any store handling

or selling goods distributed through the Nazi fair would be picketed.

The American Federation of Polish Jews will stage a picket line next Saturday at 10 a.m. in front of the fair.

OK Strike

A strike of superintendents of 100 large buildings was authorized yesterday by AFL Apartment House Superintendents Local 219. No date was set for the strike.

It was not known whether the strike of the supers would coincide with that scheduled by Local 32-B for April 20, against 2,000 large city apartments.

Legal, Social Service

The American Labor Party, 1st A.D., 28 Greenwich Ave., has announced that a lawyer and an experienced social worker will be on hand every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. to offer advice on such problems as housing, unemployment insurance, social security, child placement, old age assistance, nursery care.

Dewey. The memorandum urged "immediate attention to this grave problem, including consideration of a special session of the state legislature which adjourned without acting on the unemployment emergency."

Arthur Schutzer, ALP state executive secretary, stated in his request to the Governor that:

"The increase in unemployment is 2.4 percent above mid-February and is 149,000 more than for the same week in 1948. The unemployment rise is made even more serious by the fact that in the short period between mid-February and mid-March, a total of 16,000 persons exhausted their rights to unemployment insurance benefits."

SHARP INCREASE

"Moreover, it is significant that initial claims for unemployment insurance benefits for the week ending April 1, totalled 66,426, a sharp increase of 1,373 from the previous week."

"The legislature adjourned on March 30, but their resolution of adjournment cannot and will not adjourn the needs of the unemployed."

"We recommend that attention be given to the matter of calling a special session of the legislature to increase unemployment insurance benefits, extend coverage to 450,000 workers in shops with less than four employees, speedup processing of home relief and unemployment insurance applications, and work out a plan for public works construction projects."

Rail Clerks Vote To Stay Out

Locked out AFL Railway Express Clerks yesterday voted at a union meeting against returning to work. A presidential fact-finding board is scheduled to open its investigation here Thursday.

The vote was taken at a meeting of 500 union members at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 414-W. 51 St.

Daniel J. Sullivan, president of the AFL Brotherhood of Railway Clerks here, said he will call a mass meeting "some time this week."

Correction

In Friday's edition, in a story on page 2 contrasting the handling of depositions from William Z. Foster and from a former baseball writer, an editorial paragraph inadvertently appeared to be attributed to the United Press. The paragraph, which began "Both Foley Square and Springfield, Mo. . . ." should have been separated from the preceding paragraph, which was based on a UP story. We regret the error.

FOR
Easter & Passover

WINE LIQUOR

GR 5-8528

3 VETS 82 E. 4th St. (Nr. 2nd Ave.)

(Continued from Page 2) McCabe, he submitted regular reports, mostly written, to the FBI after every meeting he attended.

He admitted he saw one of those reports written in January, 1946, on Friday morning, just before he was scheduled to resume the stand as a government witness.

When defense attorneys indicated shock at the fact that he was given access to these back reports while supposedly testifying on the basis of his "recollection," Judge Harold Medina declared he saw nothing wrong with having him "refresh his memory."

Judge Medina would not, however, permit the defense access to these reports.

FRAUDULENT ACCOUNT

Before the prosecution wound up its direct examination, it had Philbrick give a nonsensical, thoroughly fraudulent account of a series of educational discussions held by his party branch in Boston on Lenin's well-known pamphlet *State and Revolution*.

In about 20 minutes of examination, interrupted by numerous objections from defense attorneys and comments from the judge, Philbrick gave what he purported to be the gist of six sessions of branch discussion on the historic pamphlet. Apparently the discussion was a series of repetitions of the phrase "smashing the bourgeois state power."

That was all Philbrick could recall.

During his account, he said there was a summary session in which, he claimed, the group was addressed by the world-renowned mathematician, Dr. Dirk J. Struik, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He claimed Dr. Struik discussed current developments in various countries throughout the world.

The witness provided a view of his own mentality when, amid his gibberish, he testified that Dr. Struik had given as an example of violent overthrow of state power the Indonesian revolution against Dutch imperialist rule. This, apparently, Philbrick considered a highly criminal act.

VAGUE ABOUT REPORT

Philbrick was extremely vague about how he came to look at one of his FBI reports Friday morning. Asked by McCabe whether he had ever seen any of these reports, he said:

"Yes sir, some."

"When was the last time you saw one?"

"This morning," after considerable hesitation.

"You saw a report since you got on the witness stand?" McCabe asked in an incredulous tone.

"Yes."

"Where did you see it?"

"In the office of Mr. Gordon." (Mr. Gordon is the assistant prosecutor who conducted the examination of Philbrick.)

"Did Mr. Gordon show you the report?"

"No sir."

Philbrick then related a vague story about being shown the report by an FBI agent whom he had seen before but whom he did not know. Asked by McCabe how he knew the man was an FBI agent, he said he "assumed" so.

McCabe asked Gordon to produce the report. Gordon responded by handing up to the judge a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, presumably dealing with the question of making government records available to the defense.

Defense attorneys Harry Sacher and Richard Gladstein thereupon rose to argue for making Philbrick's reports available.

Judge Medina turned down de-

fense requests for the report which Philbrick said he had seen. Philbrick then denied he had ever seen any other report.

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ADA Votes to Oppose Bans on Political Parties

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 10.—Delegates to the national convention of Americans for Democratic Action here voted overwhelmingly to oppose the outlawing of any political party.

A motion offered by independent voters of Illinois, ADA affiliate, named the Communist Party specifically as the organization covered by the action, but this was deleted.

The convention also lashed suppression of Communist student organizations on college campuses, and overwhelmingly defeated a move to sanction firings of college professors who are Communists.

DEFEAT ANTI-BIAS MOTION

A minority report proposing that ADA stand squarely for inclusion of anti-discrimination clauses in legislation pertaining to housing, health and education was narrowly defeated after top ADA leaders argued heatedly against it.

Delegates from the southern states pleaded that adoption of the minority report would "antagonize public opinion in the south" and "force the ADA to go underground."

Despite ADA's anti-Communist orientation, the delegates applauded Edwin Embree, head of the Rosenwald Foundation, who opposed the effort to endorse repression against Communists in universities.

The fight to denounce suppression of Communists student organizations was led by Fred Wyle, on behalf of the Harvard College delegation, and ADA student affiliate.

His resolution, which was adopted by a close margin, placed ADA on record as "affirming most strongly the right of Communist

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UOPWA Sets

'Tell Congress Week'

The week of April 18 has been designated as "Tell Congress Week" for white collar workers by the CIO United Office and Professional Workers. The union has called on its locals in 150 cities to hold meetings during the week of April 18th to discuss the legislative issues and communicate the views of the members at the meetings to Congress and the President.

The union also announced it has communicated with the National CIO urging it to call a conference of local union representatives in Washington to give expression to the rank and file's demand for immediate Taft-Hartley repeal and a return to the Wagner Act.

Philip Murray Raps Wood Bill

WASHINGTON, April 10.—CIO president Philip Murray today denounced as a "foul concoction" the Wood bill which Democrats in the House are backing as a substitute for the Taft-Hartley repeal.

Murray said the proposal was "framed by the enemies of American working men and women" and is "even more viciously repressive of labor's basic rights than the Taft-Hartley Act itself."

O'KONSKI AGAIN WILL ASK AID FUNDS FOR FRANCO

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis) said today that he would ask the House to include Spain in the \$5,380,000 Marshall Plan aid bill slated for passage tomorrow.

A key member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who did not wish to be quoted, predicted the O'Konski amendment would be accepted.

The Senate has passed the bill to carry the year-old program another 15 months. This bill authorized \$5,580,000,000.

A move by O'Konski last year, when the Marshall Plan bill was first written, was approved by the House, but the aid for Spain was cut out of the compromise which Senate and House finally approved.

People's Army Set To Cross Yangtze

NANKING, China, April 10.—The People's Liberation Radio reported tonight that four People's Liberation field armies are massing to fight their way across the Yangtze River. Half a million Kuomintang troops patrolled the south bank of the Yangtze tonight.

A spearhead of 10,000 People's Liberation troops advancing along the north bank of the mile-wide river was reported within 11 miles of Nanking. People's Liberation artillery was in range of the Nanking-Shanghai railway, threatening a total blockade of the capital.

The People's Liberation radio said that three armies were massed on the Yangtze's north bank, and a fourth was hastening south from Kiangsu Province.

The broadcast said that the troops were seeking "realization of true peace according to the eight-point peace terms of the Chinese Communist Party, and the liberation of 200,000,000 people south of the Yangtze River."

SUPPORT ADVANCE

The statement said that people are "zealously supporting" the

southward advance of the Liberation armies.

"All railways, highways and country roads north of the Yangtze are being quickly repaired," the radio said. "From the Yalu River, in extreme northeast China, war service workers and provisions are rolling southward in the wake of the formidable army to the bank of the Yangtze."

"River beds have been dredged and fleets of vessels are waiting to transport the army across the river," the broadcast added.

The radio said that Liberation troops were "eagerly asking their commanders to issue orders quickly for the advance" against Chinese troops on the south bank, "whose combat power is much inferior."

The Kuomintang semi-official military news agency reported that People's Liberation Army cannon had been battering Huayang continuously since Friday.

Opposite Nanking, the agency said, Liberation troops marching westward along the river bank had reached Huachikuo, 11 miles east of the city. A roadblock at Huachikuo is the only obstacle between the Liberation Army and Pukow, rail terminus just across the river from Nanking.

Freighter Rescues 3 on Whaleboat

Three young men, lost in Long Island Sound overnight on the maiden voyage of their new whaleboat, were rescued yesterday by the Canadian freighter S. S. Brigus.

Lawrence Brown, 24, of Williston Park, N. Y., was rushed to New York by a coast guard tug boat and taken to Beekman Hospital for treatment for exposure. His companions, Raymond Redic, 23, of Williston Park, and Joseph Kulaskowski, 23, of Mineola, N. Y., also were taken to the hospital.

4 Killed in Church Blast

MARION, S. D., April 10 (UP).—At least four persons were killed and two others injured seriously today when a gas furnace exploded in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The explosion occurred shortly before a mass was scheduled to begin.

MIT Upholds Struik's Right To His Opinions

The right of Prof. Dirk J. Struik to hold Marxist political opinions was upheld over the weekend by officials of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is an outstanding instructor of mathematics.

Struik was smeared last Friday by an FBI stoolie at the heresy trial of the 12 Communist leaders. The MIT mathematician denied he was a member of the Communist Party but said that he tried to be a "good Marxist in the broadest sense of the word."

A spokesman for MIT declared that "The Institute takes the view that this is a matter of personal opinion. It is our policy not to inquire into the political or religious views of our faculty any more than any other great school does."

After a conference with an MIT official on Friday, Struik told the press: "I have discussed the simple matter that I am a Marxist at public gatherings and private house parties in many places—for the last 10 years."

"I have published many articles in periodicals, in scientific and other magazines, about my views on Marxism."

Discussing talks he had given, Struik said, "it is not impossible that some of these gatherings were organized by the Communist Party. I have always refrained from joining the Communist Party. I have been asked more than once to join."

"Though I have avoided organizational contacts with the Communist Party, I maintain it is a God-given right of any citizen to join the Communist Party as well as any other party."

"I would not be ashamed to be a Communist if I were one. I have never called myself a Communist. I have always tried to be a good Marxist in the broadest sense of the word."

Prof. Struik said of the stoolie's testimony: "The report he gives of my speech at that particular meeting cannot be true, since he puts words in my mouth I have never said."

Convention of ILWU Assails Heresy Trials

By Jane Gilbert

SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.—Its progressive policies overwhelmingly endorsed in convention, the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union was pledged today to a fighting program for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, independent political action and wage increases.

The union, which ended its Eighth convention Saturday midnight, also reaffirmed the autonomy principle, declaring it would continue to be ruled by its rank and file without interference from the national CIO.

The convention, reaffirming the "traditional position of ILWU" on civil liberties, called for the de-

Text of ILWU resolution on autonomy rights on Page 8.

fense of Communists and all other Americans whose rights are being threatened.

A resolution which was approved singled out for special mention the prosecution of the Communist leaders in New York, the contempt charges in Denver and Los Angeles and other civil rights cases.

It declared:

"The ILWU has a stake in all these cases. We must fight militantly to protect the civil liberties of Communists because the destruction of civil liberties of any group means their destruction for all groups."

FLANK ATTACKS

Noting that the ILWU has had its share of attacks on the rights of labor, the resolution said: "We must be equally vigilant against the more subtle flank attacks, which, though aimed directly at 'radicals,' 'dangerous elements,' or

Communists' are really intended to weaken and destroy militant unions."

Linked with this resolution was another condemning all forms of discrimination and calling for national and state FEPCs, anti-lynch bill, repeal of the polltax, etc.

Another resolution calls for the national CIO to arrange a conference of all CIO and independent maritime unions to discuss amalgamation into one union.

Still another calls unions to task which have been guilty of raiding under the cloak of the Taft-Hartley Law.

OTHER ACTIONS

Other main points of policy, on which present officers had announced they would stand for reelection, were all endorsed by overwhelming vote in the lively six-day convention here. The convention:

Supported the World Federation of Trade Unions and condemned National CIO's recommendation for withdrawal.

Endorsed a foreign policy "based on getting along with people" and labeled the Atlantic Pact "a departure from the United Nations."

Reaffirmed ILWU's traditional independent political action policy, declaring the union is not committed to any one party.

Final business was nomination of officers who will be voted upon

by the membership in the next few weeks.

OVATION FOR BRIDGES

President Harry Bridges received a standing ovation when his name was put up, and a dozen delegates from throughout ILWU seconded his nomination.

Tom George, president of Longshoremen's Local 8 of Portland, (Continued on Page 9)

CCNY Students to Strike Today To Oust Two Biased Professors

Thousands of students are expected to picket City College today in a strike against the administration's failure to suspend Prof. William E. Knickerbocker and instructor William C. Davis for discriminatory practices. The strike has been called by the Student Council which on Friday held a referendum showing that the majority of the students wanted to strike.

It involved only day students at the 139 St. campus. Uptown night students will vote tonight.

Preparations for the strike over the weekend involved the making of hundreds of placards to be carried by the pickets, which call upon the student body to show a united front, attack the administration for its failure to act and call for community support. The students maintain that the student body should have a say in ousting of prejudiced instructors.

Tens of thousands of leaflets were in preparation.

INTIMIDATION

Administration attempts to intimidate students have been made by some instructors who have warned that examinations will be given during the strike. A rumor making the rounds of the school was that a representative of a major electrical firm had warned that if students in the engineering school strike, all access to jobs would be closed to them.

Prof. Knickerbocker has been charged with anti-Semitism and is

known to have deprived a student of a prize because he was Jewish. He was condemned in a special report by the City Council. Davis was director of the college's Army Hall during the war when Jimcrow housing was maintained.

Knickerbocker is head of the Romance Languages Department and Davis is in the Economics Department.

The strike will mark the second major action taken against the two men by the students. Last fall, students refused to attend classes which they led.

Militant Hackies Want a Union Despite Double X

(Reprinted from late edition of The Worker)

New York City's taxi strike was officially called off at 4 p.m. Friday, just a little more than one week after it had started. In announcing the end of the strike, Walter Brock, acting regional director of District 50, United Mine Workers of America, denounced Mayor O'Dwyer as "New York's No. 1 double-crossing strikebreaking mayor of all time."

Brock called upon the men to return to work on the next shift and said the union would file unfair labor practice charges with the State Labor Relations Board. He asserted the men had proved they could fight and that the union would aim at obtaining SLRB elections.

For all practical purposes, the strike had been broken long before its official end by an unparalleled concentration of scab-herding police and union-hating newspapers working in harmony with employers of New York's only remaining completely open-shop industry.

Upward of 2,000 hackies stayed out to the bitter end of a strike which had begun as the most solid in the industry's history. Typically, the union chose to announce the end of the strike through the press and radio rather than go before the men.

NO STRIKE MACHINERY

During the entire course of the strike, not one mass meeting, not one strike bulletin, no attempt to organize any kind of elementary strike machinery was undertaken by the union leadership. As late as Thursday night strikers were barred from union halls when they came there seeking leadership.

"Tell us what to do," 400 strikers who gathered at Irving Plaza Hall Thursday night, pleaded with their union leaders. There was no answer.

Rank and file attempts to revitalize the strike had been denounced as "communistic" by the leaders of District 50. When 800 hackies picketed City Hall Thursday to protest the Police Department's strikebreaking, Brock disassociated himself from the cabbies who had walked out at the call

of the union. He red-baited his own members.

Leadership of the strikers soon revolved around a group of militant hackies instead of the droves of full-time organizers. They were led by Sam "Sparky" Friedman, a long-time militant who had fought for unionism in one battle after another.

URGES UNIONIZATION

When the men were shut out of the union hall at Hunts Point Palace, Bronx, on Thursday night, "Sparky" spoke to his fellow strikers. "If the strike is lost," he said, "we must return to work, and not one by one, but all together. We're not going back with our caps in hand. We want a union. We'll get a union."

In addition to the Mayor's doublecross, as Brock charged, the police had raised strikebreaking to the level of a new art. It was also apparent that a good many right-wing AFL and CIO unions were cooperating in a murky piece of chicanery together with the Mayor to keep the UMW out of New York.

PROBE URGED

Outside of a few left-led unions, no labor organization in New York volunteered any help or raised any protest against the police action. Among the few groups which assailed the Mayors actions was the American Labor Party, which on Friday called for a Councilmanic investigation of the union charges that Mayor O'Dwyer "used his office and the Police Department of the City in behalf of the millionaire taxi corporations to break the strike of the taxi drivers."

The cabbies, however, who have faced police and newspaper union-busting in one battle after another, knew what they would face. What they did not expect that the District 50 would let the strike go by default through failure to provide the needed leadership.

ALP Club Extends Legal, Social Service

The American Labor Party, 1st A.D., 28 Greenwich Ave., has announced that a lawyer and an experienced social worker will be on hand every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening from 8 to 10 p.m. to offer advice on such problems as housing, unemployment insurance, social security, child placement, old age assistance, nursery care, immigration and citizenship matters, family relationships, etc.

2 Win Appeals On Un-American Jail Sentences

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The U. S. Court of Appeals Friday reversed the contempt of Congress convictions of Helen Bryant, executive secretary of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, and Ernestina G. Fleischman, a member of the executive board. Both women were convicted April 1948, by District Court Judge Richmond C. Keach and sentenced to three months in jail and fines of \$500 each, as a result of a witchhunt against their Committee by the House Un-American group.

Ernestina Fleischman's case was thrown out of court for insufficient evidence while Helen Bryant's case was sent back to the lower court for further action.

The two women were tried separately from the other 11 leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Committee who still face prison terms and finds for refusing to hand over the Committee's records to the House Un-American Committee.

A majority opinion of the Appeals Court ruled that in Ernestina Fleischman's case there wasn't enough evidence in the case to bring it to a jury. The decision held that when Miss Bryant appeared before the House Un-American Committee there wasn't a quorum of the committee present.

At the time of the women's trial, Judge Keach ruled that whether there was a quorum of the Un-American Committee present was a matter for him and not the jury to decide. The Appeals Court opinion stated that the jury should have decided that point.

Correction

In Friday's edition, in a story on page 2 contrasting the handling of depositions from William Z. Foster and from a former baseball writer, an editorial paragraph inadvertently appeared to be attributed to the United Press. The paragraph, which began "Both Foley Square and Springfield, Mo. . . should have been separated from the preceding paragraph, which was based on a UP story. We regret the error."

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Questioning of FBI Spy Continues Today

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Cabe, he submitted regular reports, mostly written, to the FBI after every meeting he attended.

He admitted he saw one of those reports written in January, 1948, on Friday morning, just before he was scheduled to resume the stand as a government witness.

When defense attorneys indicated shock at the fact that he was given access to these back reports while supposedly testifying on the basis of his "recollection," Judge Harold Medina declared he saw nothing wrong with having him "refresh his memory."

Judge Medina would not, however, permit the defense access to these reports.

FRAUDULENT ACCOUNT

Before the prosecution wound up its direct examination, it had Philbrick give a nonsensical, thoroughly fraudulent account of a series of educational discussions held by his party branch in Boston on Lenin's well-known pamphlet *State and Revolution*.

In about 20 minutes of examination, interrupted by numerous objections from defense attorneys and comments from the judge, Philbrick gave what he purported to be the gist of six sessions of branch discussion on the historic pamphlet. Apparently the discussion was a series of repetitions of the phrase "smashing the bourgeois state power."

That was all Philbrick could recall.

During his account, he said there was a summary session in which, he claimed, the group was addressed by the world-renowned mathematician, Dr. Dirk J. Struik, a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He claimed Dr. Struik discussed current developments in various countries throughout the world.

The witness provided a view of his own mentality when, amid his gibberish, he testified that Dr. Struik had given as an example of violent overthrow of state power the Indonesian revolution against Dutch imperialist rule. This, apparently, Philbrick considered a highly criminal act.

VAGUE ABOUT REPORT

Philbrick was extremely vague about how he came to look at one of his FBI reports Friday morning. Asked by McCabe whether he had ever seen any of these reports, he said:

"Yes sir, some."

"When was the last time you saw one?"

"This morning," after considerable hesitation.

"You saw a report since you got on the witness stand?" McCabe asked in an incredulous tone.

"Yes."

"Where did you see it?"

"In the office of Mr. Gordon." (Mr. Gordon is the assistant prosecutor who conducted the examination of Philbrick.)

"Did Mr. Gordon show you the report?"

"No sir."

Philbrick then related a vague story about being shown the report by an FBI agent whom he had seen before but whom he did not know. Asked by McCabe how he knew the man was an FBI agent, he said he "assumed" so.

McCabe asked Gordon to produce the report. Gordon responded by handing up to the judge a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, presumably dealing with the question of making government records available to the defense.

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WOOD BILL WOULD MAKE PICKETS PAY SCABS' LOSSES

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, April 10. — The Wood slave labor bill contains a novel provision which would make unions liable for wages lost by scabs because of the existence of an effective picket line. In this respect the measure goes beyond the Taft-Hartley act which merely permitted the National Labor Board to issue back-pay orders against unions where the union was responsible for "discriminatory" discharge of an anti-union worker.

The Wood bill is the latest product of the employers' lobby on Capitol Hill. Its author remains a secret but its sponsor is Rep. John S. Wood (D-Ca), chairman of the House Un-American committee. The bill has been taken up by the bipartisan coalition in the House Rules committee, led by Rep. Cox (D-Ca) and Rep. Leo Allen (R-Ill) and may yet emerge as the chief labor legislation reported out by that committee.

Otherwise, it will be offered as a substitute for any legislation which comes to the floor as a part of labor's drive for repeal of Taft-Hartley and re-enactment of the Wagner act.

Southern Democrats claim that with the help of the Republicans they have a majority pledged to the bill.

EXTENDS AFFIDAVIT

The Wood bill retains the Communist affidavit section of the Taft-Hartley law and extends the requirements to all "policy-making" officers of unions and to bargaining representatives of management. It is believed that under this bill, attorneys for unions would also be required to sign the non-Communist affidavits.

The Wood bill would keep the procedures of Taft-Hartley, including the abolition of the review staff and the separation of trial examiners. It would also retain the six "unfair labor practices" which may be charged to unions and adds a seventh. This one is defined as "forcing . . . an employer to violate the act or some other law of the U. S."

This bill would also go much further in penalizing secondary boycotts and jurisdictional strikes than either Taft-Hartley, or the Lesinski bill. It would retain the "free speech for employers" section of Taft-Hartley and would guarantee management the privilege of anti-union propaganda in representation as well as unfair labor practice cases.

Wood's opus would retain the language of the T-H act on the union shop but do away with the necessity for a referendum. However "dissatisfied employees" may file a petition for cancelling the union shop contract.

OUTLAW'S CHECKOFF

The bill would specifically outlaw the checkoff for initiation fees, dues or special union assessments, regardless of a written authorization by employees. It would also require, as does Taft-Hartley, separate voting units for craft unions, professional employees and guards.

The Wood bill retains the Taft-Hartley section empowering the general counsel of NLRB to apply

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U. S. Committee Formed For World Peace Parley

Formation of an American Sponsoring Committee for the Paris World Peace Congress to be held April 20-23 was announced yesterday. The committee is co-chaired by Bishop Arthur W. Moulton, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and O. John Rogge. Members include such

FRENCH GOV'T TO LIMIT DELEGATES' VISAS

PARIS.—A French Foreign Ministry spokesman has announced that East Europe delegations to the World Peace Congress will be restricted to eight members each. Selection of the delegates to be given visas will be made by French authorities and not the countries concerned, the spokesman said.

The action drew a protest from the congress' sponsoring committee headed by the physicist, Frederic Joliot-Curie.

it says, "the fires of war are still burning, lit and fed by the intervention of foreign powers and the direct action of their armed forces."

"But the people of the world do not want war. They do not want new slaughter, ruins and devastation. And the duty of all honest people, of men of art, science and literature, of all democratic organizations, is to work tirelessly for unity among all peoples in defense of world peace."

Among the "men of art, science and literature" sponsoring the Congress are Louis Aragon, Pablo Picasso, Pierre Cot and Frederic Joliot-Curie of France; J. B. S. Haldane, D. N. Pritt, J. D. Bernal and Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, England; Pietro Nenni, Italy; Mikhail Sholokhov and Alexander A. Fadeyev, Soviet Union; Martin Anderson Nexø, Denmark; Jan Mukarowski, Czechoslovakia; Pablo Neruda, Chile; Heinrich Mann, Anna Seghers, Germany; Sean O'Casey, Ireland.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS

Among religious leaders sponsoring the congress are Patriarch Alexis of Russia; Bishop Albert Berezki of the Reformed Church of Hungary; Lutheran Bishop Lajos Veto of Hungary; the Orthodox Church of Albania; Orthodox Church of Bulgaria; Abbe Jean Boulier of France, the Bishop of

Fulda, and Rev. Marcel Dupont of Belgium.

From 53 nations they will come to Paris, from Liberated China, from Free Greece and from war-torn Indonesia and Viet-Nam, from the Spanish fighters against Franco fascism.

And Paris is getting ready for the partisans of peace. Everywhere on the boulevards, posters tell the people the names of the great writers, artists, political and labor leaders who will attend. Hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen are greeting the Congress by signing the "cahiers de la paix"—peace registers.

AMERICAN DELEGATES

One poster bears the dove of peace painted by Picasso for the occasion.

The American delegation will fly a chartered plane called the "Dove" to Paris.

Names of American delegates will be made known in the next days. They will be led by the co-chairmen of the American Sponsoring Committee. In addition,

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Scars of Trade On Beer Strikers

By Art Shields

The big beer barons have been trying to belittle the safety demands of the 7,000 striking CIO brewery workers of New York. But Federal Mediator John Fenton got a dramatic lesson on the terribly high accident rate in the industry at a negotiating session last week.

The 25 union negotiators were comparing notes about their own personal injuries as they met in Fenton's offices at 30th Street and Ninth Avenue.

The poll showed a 100 percent casualty rate.

ALL 25 INJURED

Every one of the negotiators, from New York joint executive board secretary William Greenstein on, had been injured. Some had been hurt many times, as state compensation records revealed.

Some of the negotiators had to wear trusses. They had been ruptured carrying 213-pound beer kegs down the narrow, slippery stairs of the taverns.

Every delivery man on the committee, which is fighting for two-man truck operation, had suffered from a badly sprained back again and again.

Other men were scarred by glass flying from beer bottles bursting under tremendous pressure in bottling plants.

Every old brewery craftsman who had been sloshing around in the wet rooms where the malt, hops and water come together, had suffered from rheumatism, arthritis and other disorders.

State compensation records show that 27 New York brewery workers were killed on the job in the three-year period from 1945 to 1948.

"The brewing industry is one of the most hazardous occupations in the United States, in terms of the frequency of injuries and accidents," says a report issued by the joint executive board in New York.

The following four-point summary of U. S. Labor Department reports, issued by the union, speaks for itself:

- "The delivery of keg beer has a higher injury rate than any other type of delivery of any other industry (93.1). This is higher than almost any other occupation of any kind, including work in mines, saw mills, logging, construction or any kind of manufacturing.

- "In 1946 the injury rate for New York breweries was higher than that of any occupation in the country (99) and in 1947 only the logging-saw mill industry was higher.

- "Of all injuries in New York State in 1946 and 1947, due to bursting bottles, about 80 percent were in the breweries alone (figures from New York State Workmen's Compensation Board).

- "For the last five years the accident rate for all breweries has been more than double the average accident rate for all manufacturing industries (1946—all industries 19.9, for all breweries 45.3)."

The strikers are insisting on safety safeguards as well as a 35-hour week and higher wages.

MESSAGES OF SUPPORT

Everywhere in the world, labor, women's, youth and farm groups are sending messages of support to the congress.

Messages have come from a mass meeting of women in Ulan Bator, Outer Mongolian Republic; former President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico; a rally of 200,000 in Sofia, Bulgaria; the Queen Dowager Elizabeth of Belgium; the film actor, Charles Chaplin; a conference of 870 delegates representing more than 2,000,000 Italian peasants; the Rumanian General Confederation of Labor, representing 1,500,000 workers; the French National Federation of Food Workers, as well as from organizations in the Atlantic Pact as well as in the Soviet Union and new democracies.

Initiated a few short weeks ago when, on Feb. 24 the Women's International Democratic Federation for Peace and the International Liaison Committee of Intellectuals for Peace proposed such a uniting, the Paris meeting has evoked a quick and enthusiastic response unique in world history.

The call to the World Peace Conference, issued by French physicist Frederic Joliot-Curie in the name of the liaison committee, puts into words the sentiments of the hundreds of millions whose urgent demand for peace has brought the Congress into being.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Shuffling the Italian Colonies

IT'S BEEN a long way from Argentina Bay, where the Atlantic Charter was proclaimed in August, 1941, to Lake Success, Long Island, where the UN's Assembly's Political Committee is dividing up the Italian colonies. In those days, the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of His Majesty's government pledged that "their countries—seek no aggrandizement, territorial or other," but that was long, long ago.



What's happening now is an old-fashioned division of the spoils behind the UN facade. It makes quite a study in the jungle morality of governments which are supposed to be allied defenders of the democracy, decency and all that.

Six distinct areas are in question: eastern Libya, known as Cyrenaica, inhabited largely by the Senussi tribe; western Libya, or Tripolitania, with a large Moslem, Jewish and Italian population; Fezzan, a desert spot of southwestern Libya adjoining French territory; Eritrea, on the Red Sea, artificially divided into eastern and western parts and peopled by Moslems and Coptic Christians closely related to Ethiopia, and finally, Italian Somaliland.

FOUR YEARS AGO, the Soviet Union made a test of whether her allies intended to treat her as an equal, and Molotov proposed a Soviet trusteeship for Tripolitania; perhaps the Russians could do better than the British in preparing a backward people for independence. The answer was a cry of rage from Bevin, echoed by Byrnes.

In the meantime, Britain has been in military occupation of Libya, Eritrea and Somaliland, while the French have held Fezzan. British rule has consisted of repressing uprisings among the Somalis and riots in Tripoli, and all these areas show the economic decay and political totalitarianism which are normal to imperialism.

Ethiopia has been kept waiting, hat in hand, though her claims may be more valid than the British, Italian or French; after all, Mussolini made war on Ethiopia in 1935 from Eritrea and Somaliland (both of which are now claimed by Ethiopia), and it was the Hoare-Laval agreement which gave that aggression the green light.

In the meantime, one result of "saving Italy from communism" has been the revival of Italian imperial ambitions. Count Sforza has dragged Italy into the Atlantic Pact on the assumption of American backing for Libya as well as Somaliland; even before getting them, an Italian ministry of colonies has been reestablished with 8,000 employees.

SINCE THE BIG FOUR disagreed last September, it's up to the UN Assembly to slice the pie—by a two-third's majority. And that is proving a complex job. The Latin Americans generally back Italian claims, but both Britain and the Arabs are opposed, and the Arabs will favor Britain only if paid off some other way. The United States is playing all the horses, but generally backs Britain and Italy. The Soviets and their allies will probably stand alone in proposing a four-power trusteeship and iron-clad guarantees that the peoples of these areas get early independence.

So far, a few things are clear: First, Ethiopia will get less than she asks for, and certainly not the Somaliland. The proposal is the cession of eastern Eritrea to Ethiopia, giving her a corridor to the Red Sea. Western Eritrea is being artificially gerrymandered and probably united with the British-controlled Sudan.

Second, Italy is favored to regain the Somaliland, against the bitter opposition of the Somali people; but Italy is getting much less than Count Sforza expected and will have to work hard for any say in Tripolitania.

While France is pushing Italian claims, the British are opposing them; London looks forward to getting not only Cyrenaica but also Tripolitania. The French evidently prefer the weak Italians as neighbors to their own shaky North African empire rather than the British who have such a habit of undermining the colonial holdings of their French allies.

And the United States, deep in the game, is interested mainly in holding on to the airplane base at Melleha, in Tripolitania, from which the Soviet Union could be bombed. Without claiming anything outright, the State Department is pushing the kind of division which guarantees a strategic domination of all these areas.

VIRGIL — Useless

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

War Move in Shipbuilding

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

How war preparations are quietly pervading all aspects of civilian life in the U. S. is revealed by an illuminating item hidden away in the back pages of the New York Times for March 31.

A plan to construct the largest ocean liner in the U. S. merchant fleet is under consideration by the United States Lines in cooperation with the U. S. Navy and the Maritime Commission.

This mammoth and luxurious ocean liner would include not only the usual de luxe accommodations for its upper-class passengers, but also such unusual features in a liner for peaceful travel as gun platforms, reinforced hull, electrical control equipment and turbines for generating reserves of additional speed for emergency use.

It is also interesting to note that the Maritime Commission, a federal agency, is expected to subsidize 50 percent of the cost

of this addition to "peaceful" travel.

The United States Lines, one of the vociferous exponents of "rugged individualism" as the American way of life, welcomes the assignment of public funds to underwrite the cost of a merchant marine used for private profit. The U. S. Lines does not believe in letting its right hand know what the left hand is grabbing from the public till for war purposes.

W. S.

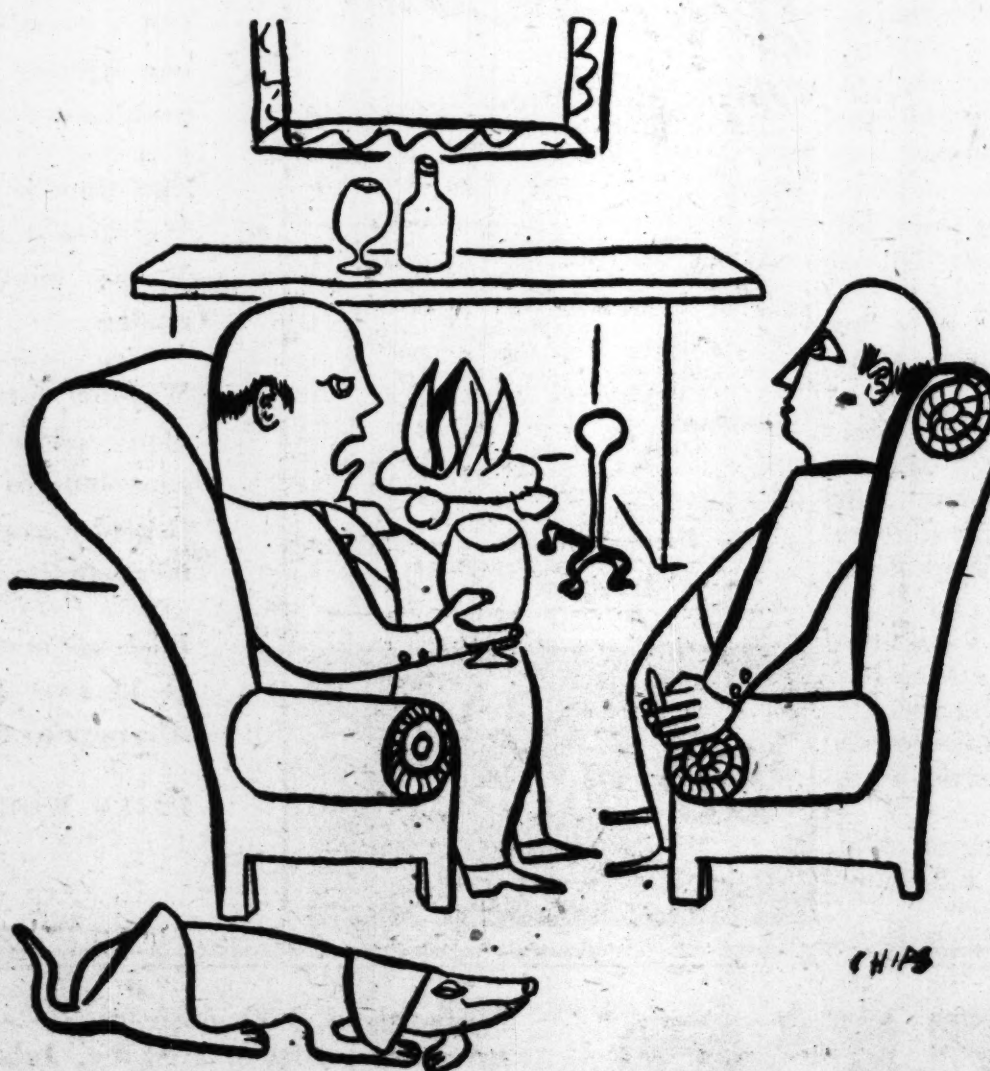
Three Cheers For Chips

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is just to say: Three cheers for Chips! I've been enjoying his drawings for so long now that it would be downright ingratitude not to write and say thanks. They are incredibly expressive, and the stylized form, rigid, wiry line, and textured blacks fit in perfectly with the printed page.

C. J.



"This depression talk is a lot of propaganda started by a bunch of people who don't have any money."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Planting Stoolies Is An Old Familiar Business

I WONDER if many of our trade unionists really appreciate what's going on as they read of the appearance of planted FBI stoolpigeons as witnesses in the trial of 11 Communist Party leaders? It should be perfectly evident to anyone, whether or not he agrees with the Communists, that the Communists are persecuted under a pattern that trade unions have fought against for a century and a half. Read the dusty records of thousands of hearings and court proceedings affecting labor cases, and what have you?

There was always a planted stool or a renegade to parrot the necessary lies about alleged plans to "dynamite" a plant or of "force and violence" against scabs.

There was always a charge of "conspiracy" to commit "force and violence" or "interfere" with interstate commerce.



The 150-year-old pattern is now invoked in Foley Square—but not only with the view of putting 11 working class leaders behind bars, but also lock up the very theories that have for a century inspired working class movements in the world. Few of our present day labor leaders know, or care to know, that Marxism and Marxists were a great influence in the rise of America's trade union movement—and influenced even our very conservative labor leaders.

SAMUEL GOMPERS, founder of the AFL, is usually referred to as the father of conservative unionism. But it was the socialist influence upon his youth, vague and confused as it was, that inspired him to found the AFL. In those days it was a "radical" thing to do.

Karl Marx's Capital was like a bible in Gompers' circle in this early days, and the Communist Manifesto of 1848 was often a text for study. In Gompers' Cigar Makers Union, according to labor historians, it was a practice to have Capital read aloud to workers in the shop while they were busy at their trade. Gompers, the more fluent reader, was paid by his fellow workers for his time while doing the reading.

Now they put a planted stool like the Philbrick character on the stand to "identify" the 100-year-old Communist Manifesto and the other works of scientific socialism, as "subversive" documents studied in basements. And these miserable ignorant creatures are used as "authoritative" interpreters of this literature.

Most of the 15,000,000 unionists of today joined ready-made unions. They don't know that until 1937 our industrial towns were dominated through networks of planted anti-union spies. All this is well documented in the bulky Senate LaFollete Committee hearings on industrial espionage.

THE RUSTY KNIFE is being sharpened now for use under the Taft-Hartley Act, loyalty oaths and the whole unfolding pattern of thought control and company-unionization of labor. Today the stoolpigeon lies to a jury that Communists plan violence. Tomorrow he appears as a witness in a damage suit against a union to say labor leaders planned to wreck machinery, or "coerced" people to join a union, or "conspired" to call a strike in violation of T-H procedures.

The rat business is being restored to an "honorable" status. In fact it has become "nationalized"—government supervised. Some may be comforted by the feeling that the FBI plants stools only in organizations on Tom Clarke's purge list. But with the government authorized by law to purge "dangerous thoughts" in unions, or among 2,000,000 federal employees, or among millions of employees in plants working on government or ERP orders, stools must of "necessity" be planted everywhere.

The government needs a conviction in Medina's court so as to establish the "legal" ground for a ban on ideas. This would provide the "legal" ground for thought control everywhere under the guise of safeguarding the 150,000,000 of us from "dangerous thoughts."

But if it is anything better than "near-beer" you want in the realm of theory and knowledge to make the labor movement a dynamo for progress, then don't forget to register NOW for the Spring term courses at the Jefferson School of Social Science, or for the California Labor School or for any of the other schools in the country carrying the banner of Marxism. You'll find them in your phone book.

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Mayor O'Dwyer Fears Facts

MAYOR O'DWYER apparently figures that with all the noise in the land about the Atlantic Pact and the atom bomb, he doesn't have to be as careful in maintaining his old liberal pose. He has taken more and more to meeting the respectful requests of his constituents with bullying and threats.

An ugly example was the way he snapped and snarled at the various citizens' delegations which came to discuss—and to disagree (horrors!)—with his billion and a half budget. To Mrs. Lillian Gates, whose husband is one of the 12 Communist Party defendants being framed on a "dangerous thoughts" indictment, the Mayor roared that he "would not forget" her "at the proper time." He refused to listen to a spokesman for Councilman Ben Davis. He ordered ejected from the hearings the representative of several evicted families.

It seems that Mrs. Gates, as a New Yorker, had the nerve to tell the Mayor the truth about his budget—that it is kind and generous to the rich real estate interests, while it soaks the poorest sections of the population. Mrs. Gates, speaking for the New York Communist Party, had the facts and figures down cold. Mayor O'Dwyer's sole retort was a warning of persecution.

OF LATE, Mayor O'Dwyer has been making the front pages with speeches hailing the fascists of Greece "in their fight for freedom." He was referring to the fantastically graft-ridden monarchy of Athens which, as every American newspaperman stationed there knows, could not last four weeks without the direct intervention of State Department dollars and bullets. Mayor O'Dwyer has apparently been learning the "strong" methods of the fascist regimes he has been praising. When faced with facts which prove his contempt for the voters of the City, he takes refuge in redbaiting and bullying.

But all of Mayor O'Dwyer's threats cannot erase the fact that the Real Estate mob is getting away with murder in its assessments; that the 10-cent fare was a hoax and a steal which has not improved subway service nor provided any of the promised welfare projects so lavishly promised a year ago. Neither can the Mayor bully out of existence the dire state of our schools, hospitals, health agencies, and other services.

Neither can the Mayor red bait out of existence the ugly facts about the plight of the Negro people in Harlem, the police brutality, and the vile "pass system" which requires all Negroes to carry "entertainment passes" if they are not to be arrested and slugged after dark in the downtown areas.

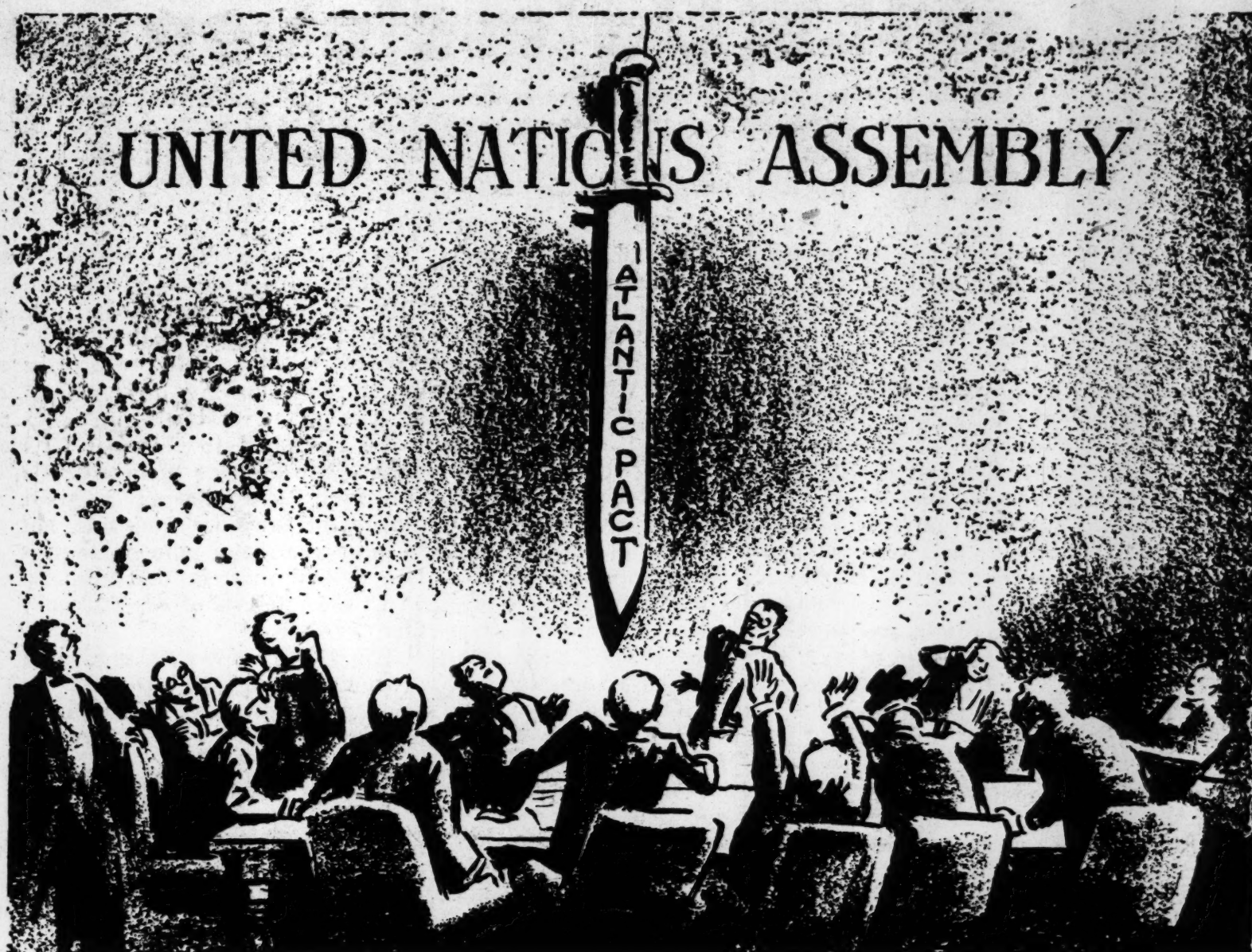
MAYOR O'DWYER is counting on a rising wave of national reaction and pro-war hysteria to cover up his growing violations of all democratic procedures in the City government. But he may discover that he is greatly mistaken. True, the rattling of the atom bomb in Washington, and the artfully manufactured hysteria about a "Soviet menace" greatly helps all local officials to trample democracy in the dust.

But, we would like to remind the Mayor that in a recent local election in Michigan, the Progressive Party got 25 percent of the votes in the Detroit-Wayne County area. The Progressive spirit is far from dead. We would like to remind him that his refusal to listen to the facts brought out by the ALP delegation has not been lost on the voters. While he and the Big Money press are betting on reaction and war hysteria, the citizens of New York are decidedly of a different mind. They want better schools, better welfare, decent relief for the jobless, higher taxes on the corporations and the big real estate, and the fulfillment of the promises made when the 10-cent fare was smuggled through with the clever assistance of Mike "The Dime" Quill and Gov. Dewey.

In the threats hurled against citizens' delegations, all voters can get an idea of what lies in store for them if they do not spurn the red baiter's tricks. It will be a crime to ask for civic improvements.

SWORD OF DAMOCLES

By Fred Ellis



As We See It

Why the Landlords Like the New Rent Law

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



FRIENDS FOR WHOSE opinions I have considerable respect have charged me with a too negative attitude toward the new rent control law. They point out a number of really important improvements in the present over the old law, especially those

which have to do with expanding the enforcement authority of the Housing Expediter. Some of them contend the new law is in general better for tenants than the old law.

I have taken these criticisms seriously and have re-examined not only the provisions of the law but the atmosphere and circumstances in which it was enacted. The latter are important because they constitute a significant clue as to what is really intended by this law and how it will be applied.

My conclusions—and they are carefully considered—are:

1. The new act is far stronger in its enforcement provisions than the old law, and to this extent offers better protection for tenants.

2. The heart of the new bill, however, is in two sections which provide machinery for rent increases and for lifting rent control in various areas, especially in cities of medium size and smaller.

I WILL GRANT that the text of the act does not require a general increase in the level of rents. But it is important to recognize that the rent-increase section of the law was formulated to meet the demands of those Senators who argued loudly that landlords in general needed larger profits. In the House, this was met with a section directing the expediter to fix rents high enough to guarantee a "reasonable return on a fair valuation." In the Senate it was achieved through a section which called for two automatic five percent increases within 12 months and a phrase limiting these increases to not more than 15 percent above June, 1947.

The conference committee adopted a formula worked out by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), an open advocate of rent increases, which directs the expediter to fix rents high enough to guarantee landlords "a fair net operating income."

As explained by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) the expediter must

recognize depreciation as an operating cost, which assures the landlord of a profit not only on his out-of-pocket expenses, but on his total investment.

Sparkman pleaded with the senatorial representatives of the real estate lobby to accept this formula as one assuring their proteges a substantial return, superior to both the previous House and Senate versions.

Sparkman spoke eloquently for the desirability of a law which would correct "injustices" suffered by landlords. This argument was embraced by President Truman in praising the bill and by Expediter Woods, who will administer the law. It was the main burden of a defense of the new act, and of an apology for Truman's position, by columnist Marquis Childs.

ALTHOUGH some members of the real estate lobby have elected to be mildly critical of the new law, the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Theodore H. Maenner of Omaha, Neb., called it "a darn good law" and estimated it would mean an average rent increase of 25 percent.

On April 1, the United Press reported: "Rent Director Tighe Wood set a goal of three weeks from today for granting the first rent increases under the new rent control law."

I submit, therefore, that the evidence is overwhelming that the new law is a rent-increasing law.

On the positive side, however, there are enforcement features which tenants, their organizations and trade unions should utilize to the fullest to keep increases to the minimum.

The expediter now has the authority to regulate evictions, without which rent control is a hollow shell. He may sue for treble damages any landlord who charges more than ceiling rent, a power he did not have under the old law.

He may recontrol any area

which he, on his own initiative, decontrols. But this is a mixed blessing. For this, Woods was compelled to promise immediate decontrol of more than 100 areas. In fulfillment of this promise, he moved last Saturday to lift controls on 36,500 dwellings in four states and announced that 80 additional areas in 23 states would be decontrolled within a week.

THE NEW LAW brings back under rent control certain dwellings automatically decontrolled June 30, 1947. Of special interest to workers, this includes conversions, trailers and trailer space. It kills the provision for so-called voluntary 15 percent increase leases. It requires landlords who secure increases in rents to certify they will maintain all normal services.

I do not have space enough here to discuss the section which permits removal of rent control by state legislatures or by other local bodies. A real estate lobbyist called it "the first step toward decontrol." It may very well be a leap or a plunge rather than a step.

In the larger cities, immediate decontrol by this method is not an urgent danger. But in smaller cities and towns one can expect widespread decontrol unless tenants organize locally to oppose vigorously the pressure of the landlord lobby.



Text of ILWU Resolution on Autonomy Rights

Text of the resolution on autonomy adopted by the San Francisco convention of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO:

When the ILWU affiliated to the CIO nearly 12 years ago it was guaranteed autonomy as a national union.

In addition to setting forth the jurisdiction of the ILWU, and its right to continue to organize with such jurisdiction, our CIO charter rights included the right of the ILWU rank and file, acting through conventions, caucuses, local membership meetings or referendums, to have voice and vote on all matters of program and policy affecting our union.

The National CIO also promised to support our union in times of trouble with our various employers, and to assist the union in achieving certain organizational and political objectives.

It was not the understanding of the ILWU, either at the time of affiliating with CIO or at any time since, that exercise of the ILWU autonomous rights would bring disfavor, reprisals and attacks upon our international union, its locals and those national and local officers who refuse to surrender the autonomy of the union.

Nor was it the understanding of the ILWU that any support National CIO might give when the union was engaged in a strike or other form of struggle, had to be paid for by the ILWU slavishly following policies and dictates of National CIO.

So determined does National CIO appear to be in forcing the ILWU to accept its decisions, that efforts may be made to split our national union by separating our longshore group from the warehouse and other groups of members in our union.

Despite the solemn understandings accompanying our affiliation to CIO, the National CIO, during the past couple of years, has adopted, or allowed its representatives to adopt, positions which negate such understandings and serve to deny to ILWU, for all

practical purposes, the autonomous rights our union is entitled to exercise.

CITE INTERFERENCE

We recite the following examples of National CIO interference with National Union autonomy:

- Seeking to prevent regularly-elected delegates from local unions, stating and voting the views and orders of their respective members, when such delegates are attending meetings or conventions of CIO Industrial Union Councils.

- Stating that legislative representatives of national unions must lobby for and support only National CIO legislative and political programs.

- Denying ILWU representation on any of the standing committees of CIO.

- Interference in the internal affairs of ILWU by CIO regional directors and field representatives, including meetings between such CIO appointees for the purpose of causing disruption within ILWU, selecting candidates for the union's local and national offices and for the purpose of having local ILWU unions, repudiate their international union policies.

- Sponsoring and financing attacks upon the ILWU through official CIO organs, such as local editions of CIO News.

- Ordering unions to turn membership and contracts over to another union by merging with that union as in the case of the CIO order to the Farm Equipment Workers.

There are other undemocratic fords and trends throughout the structure, administration and functioning of National CIO which if not checked in some way will increasingly result in the rank and

file of CIO having less and less voice and vote in any matter of policy, administration, expenditure of its funds and the many activities such a national organization must necessarily engage in.

In this connection, we have reference to the policy of National CIO in making available only meagre, inadequate oral financial reports to the CIO executive board; not allowing any minutes of National CIO board meetings to be furnished to National CIO unions; the absence of democratic machinery guaranteeing a great portion of the CIO rank and file to have voice and vote on important policy matters that directly affect the interests of the rank and file.

The ILWU views the denial of autonomous rights, arbitrary actions and undemocratic methods of National CIO with considerable concern.

It resolves:

- That the ILWU stands fast on its autonomy and autonomous rights of its locals, and sees to it that such rights are protected and exercised at all times, despite National CIO efforts to attack and penalize our union for defending its autonomy.

- We support the action taken by the United Farm Equipment Workers in refusing to obey the dictatorial order of the CIO executive board to disband their union and get over into the UAW.

- That we make it clear here and now, that any moves by forces either within National CIO or the ILWU to split our union into two groups—namely, longshoremen and warehousemen, by advocating or applying to the National CIO for a charter for longshoremen only—will be met by the full wrath and action of the membership of our national union, and that similarly the ILWU will resist any action by anyone within ILWU aimed at seceding from the CIO over differences in policy between National CIO and the ILWU.

- That we will defend the right of regularly-elected delegates from our local unions to CIO industrial councils to speak and vote on any matter of CIO policy while attending meetings of such councils, and to have the same rank and file privileges as ILWU delegates enjoy at caucuses and conventions of the ILWU.

- That we instruct our international officers, and delegates to the next National CIO convention to fight for such amendments or interpretation of National CIO Constitution, by-laws and rules, so as to accomplish the following reforms in the National CIO:

- (a) Regular financial written reports of CIO income and expenditures to be made available to National CIO unions.

- (b) Before National CIO officers or executive board determines

any question of major policy, which the national organization expects affiliated unions to conform to, each national CIO union to have at least 30 days in which to consult its membership as to membership sentiment regarding such policy.

- (c) All decisions of National CIO conventions to constitute recommendations only to National CIO unions, except where such decisions are mandatory under the authority and constitution of National CIO.

- (d) That the CIO constitution provide a ready and reasonable method whereby important policy matters affecting all CIO unions may be referred to the entire rank and file of CIO for decision.

- (e) That minutes of National CIO executive board meetings be furnished to National CIO unions upon their request, such minutes to be made available by international unions receiving them to their own union membership only.

And be it finally resolved: That steps be taken by the international officers of ILWU to acquaint the ILWU rank and file with the action of the convention on this matter of our autonomy, and to expose those elements in our union which are working in collusion with CIO officials to scuttle our national autonomy, and to have our union adopt policies detrimental to the interests of our rank and file.

UE Assails Gov't Figures On Jobless

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The CIO United Electrical Workers Friday charged the Census Bureau estimate on unemployment was at least 1,500,000 too low. The UE figured the number of jobless at 4,700,000.

The Census Bureau the same day had reported a decline of 53,000 in unemployment for the week ending March 12 as compared with the previous month. The government bureau claimed the number of jobless has "leveled off at least temporarily at 3,000,000."

UE's Washington office points out that the Census Bureau figures show no change in manufacturing and other nonagricultural industry. The increase in employment was due to a pickup in farm jobs which is expected at this season. That the unemployment situation is not improving was indicated by the fact that persons drawing jobless compensation increased 200,000 during the period covered by the Census Bureau reports.

Paris Parley

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O. John Rogge and Louis Untermyer have been elected as congress vice-presidents, while Ella Winter, W. E. B. DuBois and Albert Kahn will serve as secretaries.

Right now the American Sponsoring Committee staff is busy on work relating to the delegation, transportation, Paris reservations, etc., at its office, 119 W. 57 St., Room 1111 (Phone CI 7-3987).

Unions and church, youth, women's farm and other groups can send messages of support to Frederic Joliot-Curie, Congress Mondial des Partisans de la Paix, 2 Rue de l'Elysee, Paris 8, France.

Wood Bill

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for temporary injunctions in all "unfair labor practice" cases, and requiring him to do so in secondary boycott cases.

The Joint Committee on Labor-Management relations set up under the Taft-Hartley Act, (often called the Ball watchdog committee) was especially proud of the anti-strike provisions of Taft-Hartley. The Wood bill has followed closely the recommendations of the committee for tightening up Taft-Hartley.

The Ball committee, for instance, was outraged because the typographical union, the miners and the NMU had engaged in strikes to compel employers to sign "illegal closed shop agreements."

The Ball committee, therefore recommended: (a) the inclusion of an "illegal strike" in the list of unfair labor practices, or (b) a provision that such strikes should not be deemed "protected" activity. Both these provisions were incorporated into the Wood bill.

The Wood bill would make unions suable for alleged breaches of contract and would retain the Taft-Hartley prohibitions on political contributions and expenditures.

If the Wood bill is defeated as a substitute to the Thomas Lescinski bill its sponsors will attempt to offer its various provisions as amendments to any labor bill before the House.

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ILWU

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was nominated to run against Bridges, the first opposition Bridges has faced since 1941.

First vice-president R. J. Robertson will be opposed by William S. Lawrence, international representative and member of Longshoremen's Local 13 of San Pedro.

Lloyd Seeliger, of Local 26 of Los Angeles, was nominated by Jack Hall, representing the large Hawaiian delegation, but withdrew in favor of Robertson.

Second vice-president Germain Bulcke and secretary-treasurer Louis Goldblatt were nominated without opposition.

Support of WFTU was voted by 564 1-7 to 58 1-7. But right-wing delegates, led by James Kearney of Longshoremen's local 10, hit the deck one after the other to repeat the national CIO's allegations against WFTU—"Soviet dominated," etc.

Each point raised by the opposition was answered by delegates.

Yonkers

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to show up for work. This led to the belief that they were informed by the police of the warrants.

Incitement against the Communists has been drummed up in the local press, and the local American Legion called for a parade.

LEGION ATTACK

Yonkers Post No. 7 of the American Legion called upon its "100 percent American" members to stop "once and for all" the distributions.

A recent letter in Herald Statesman, a local newspaper, written by an Otis plant worker, tells this story:

"I wish to voice my opinion in condemnation of the action led by John Page and his hooligans in intimidating and molesting the people who take leaflets and those who have been distributing leaflets and the Daily Worker in front of the Otis plant. Otis workers are old enough and have the right to read or not read whatever they feel like. It is in the traditions of Americans not to fear free speech. Anyone who tries to take those rights away is acting, not as American, but as un-American. A group of 'American hoodlums' were trying to prevent the distribution. Failing this effort they resorted to 'force and violence,' grabbed the papers and hurled them into the street. History points out that that's what happened in Italy in 1921, Germany in 1933, Spain, Japan and other fascist states. Let us stop it here before it is too late."

The newspaper failed to print a portion of the letter which criticized its biased reporting of the events.

To Hold Reception for Ingram Delegates

A reception for the interracial women's delegation which visited Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram in prison, will be held at the Hotel Theresa, 125 St. and 7th Ave. Tuesday, April 12, at 8:30 p.m. The reception is sponsored by the National Committee to Free the Ingrams.

O'D HIT ON STUYVESANT TOWN JIMCROW

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arrogant and intransigent toward the wishes and welfare of the tenants," Ross said.

He declared that Metropolitan Life was cracking down on tenants with other restrictions, as a result of the Mayor's support of its jimcrow policy.

James E. Allen, president of the New York State Conference of the NAACP, charged that jimcrow in Stuyvesant Town was both contrary to law and to public policy. He pointed especially to the discrimination against Negro veterans, who are entitled to housing preference, as making city intervention imperative.

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- 2 cups dried lima beans
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- speck pepper
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3 tsp. flour
- 1/4 cup fat
- 1 chopped onion
- 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 2 tsp. salt

Soak beans in about 6 cups of water for at least 3 hours. Gently boil beans in same water for about 45 minutes. Combine salt, pepper and flour; roll meat cubes in the seasoned flour; brown in hot fat. Add onion, tomato sauce, mustard and 2 tsp. of salt to beans. Pour half of the beans with liquid into a casserole. Add meat, then rest of beans and liquid. Cover, bake at 325 degrees Fahrenheit about 2 hours.

HADDOCK CREOLE

Place haddock stakes in a greased shallow pan. Cover with sliced tomatoes. Sprinkle with finely chopped onion and green pepper; season with salt and pepper; cover with a layer of dry bread crumbs; dot with fat. Bake in a moderate oven until vegetables are tender and beginning to brown.

ADA

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student organizations to organize on an equal basis with other student organizations and to invite any speaker of their choice."

BACK WAR PACT

In actions on foreign policy, the convention urged ratification of the Atlantic Pact. The convention had received a message of greetings from Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

Nevertheless, the State Department was assailed from the floor for its "secret diplomacy" and criticized for presenting the pact as "something we had to accept whether we like it or not."

An amendment was offered to "condemn the manner in which the pact was presented as a 'fait accompli' but was defeated, although a sizeable group of delegates supported it.

Another amendment demanding that Portugal be kicked out as one of the signatories of the pact was also voted down after ADA officers spoke against it.

Chest X-Ray Service for \$1

The medical department of the International Workers Order, taking chest X-rays in the Bronx and Manhattan up to April 28, is urging families and friends of IWO members, as well as unionists and others, to take "advantage of this survey.

The X-ray service and the analysis by specialists cost \$1. Information can be obtained by calling Oregon 5-1161.

Trapped Child

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lying on their stomachs to drill is 28 inches across, and Kelly remarked that it was a "mighty tight squeeze."

The falling rocks and dirt which endangered workers clawing at the rocky wet earth in the rescue shaft had been brought under control only to be followed by greater cave-ins.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. David Ficus, the distraught parents who have maintained an almost constant vigil near the mouth of the well since Friday, retired to their home, 300 yards away. They were exhausted by the strain of waiting in the hot sun, and a physician gave them a sedative.

UMW to Sue Soft Coal Firms

WASHINGTON, April 10 (UP).—John L. Lewis will file suits against a dozen soft coal companies in a few days to collect unpaid contributions of 20 cents a ton to the United Mine Workers welfare and retirement fund, it was revealed today.

All of the claims represent past due payments for 1947 and amount to several hundred thousands of dollars.

case was brought by three Negro war veterans and a taxpayer against both the City of New York and Metropolitan Life.

The letter urged the Mayor to take the opportunity presented by the appeal hearing to put the city on the side of the plaintiffs or, at the least, "to announce that it will not contest the plaintiff's case." The city had joined with the defense in lower court hearings.

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under rightwing leadership, meets in regular session and there are already rumors that the ACTU bloc will attempt to stifle any criticism of Judge Connell.

STRIKERS ATTACKED

The strike has been marked by violence against the workers from the first day, March 8. The small company had powerful friends not only in General Motors but through the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce. It has become obvious that through this small strike the trusts desire to enlarge on the Taft-Hartley pattern and enable courts to legalize both strikers and unions.

Tiny Brooklyn village has daily supplied 45 to 50 deputy sheriffs, the Fire Department, and an armored car. The city of Cleveland has supplied about 20 mounted policemen plus tear gas which was used for the first time in many years in this area.

After five years of peaceful relations with UE, the company hired R. S. Huxtable as plant manager, a former General Motors official known for his union busting.

Then the company announced it would not bargain with UE, and declared that seven of the union stewards would be fired. A strike vote was taken with 99 favoring the walkout and only 16 voting against.

COMPANY GETS WRIT

As soon as the strike started, the company got an injunction from Common Pleas Judge Arthur Day, whose campaign manager was attorney for the management. The injunction limited the pickets to two.

The AFL United Auto Workers were called in by management and

an NLRB election was rushed through.

But even with the UE off the ballot, and even with strikers hungry and a number of them already facing jail sentences for contempt of the original injunction, the AFL was defeated.

When two of the union leaders went to vote they learned that the company had carried through its threat and fired them.

Judge Day ducked out of the case and was replaced by Connell, who resides at 2,699 Landon Rd., Shaker Heights, O.

'Unauthorized' Rally Against Soviets

MUNICH, Germany, April 10 (UP).—American military police used tear gas today to break up an unauthorized anti-Russian demonstration by more than 4,000 displaced persons in downtown Munich.

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RADIO

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WJZ-Modern Romances
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WCB-Arthur Godfrey Show
WNYC-I Hear America Singing
WQXR-News: Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindtner
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCB-Grand Slam
WQXR-Music for Violin

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCB-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
WOR-Kate Smith
WCB-Charles F. McCarthy
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCB-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert

12:15-WCB-Aunt Jenny
WNYC-Metropolitan News
12:30-WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Herb Sheldon
WNYC-Norman Brokenshire
WCB-Helen Trent

12:45-WCB-Our Gai Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WCB-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News: Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCB-Ma Perkins
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre
WCB-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCB-The Guiding Light-Sketch
WNYC-Weather Report: News
WJZ-Dorothy Dix

2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCB-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News, Record Review

2:15-WCB-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out
WCB-Nora Drake
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
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3:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCB-What Makes You Tick
WQXR-Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCB-David Harum
WQXR-News: Recent Recordings

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCB-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WCB-Robert Q. Lewis Show

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Waffle
WOR-Barbara Welles
WNYC-Disk Date
WCB-Hunt Hunt
WQXR-News: Symphonic Matinee
WJZ-Kay Kyser

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Johnny Olsen
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WNYC-Winner Take All

4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
WCB-Beat the Clock
WCB-Herb Shriner

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Challenge of the Yukon
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WCB-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WQXR-Stan Freeman

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Sky King
WCB-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Ken Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WCB-Eric Sevareid
WJZ-Joe Rassel
WNYC-Young America Plays
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WOR-Bob Elson
WCB-Talks

6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
8:30-WNBC-Meaning of the Word
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCB-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCB-Seulah
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WLIB-Wm. S. Gailmor
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists

7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WCB-Jack Smith
WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC-World Over Playhouse
WOR-News Periscope
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCB-Club 15
WQXR-Jacques Fray

7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn
WOR-Inside of Sports
WCB-Edward Marrow
8:00-WNBC-Cavalcade of America
WOR-Straight Hour
WJZ-Railroad Hour
WNYC-Volvet and Gold
WCB-Inner Sanctum
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Martha Lipton
WOR-Sherlock Holmes
WCB-Arthur Godfrey
9:00-WNBC-Nelson Eddy
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Let's Go to the Mat
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WCB-Radio Theatre
8:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WOR-Fishing-Hunting Club
WNYC-Dr. I.
WJZ-Child's World

9:45-WNYC-News Reports
10:00-WJZ-Arthur Godfrey
WOR-American Forum
WNYC-Buddy Clark
WCB-My Friend Irma
WNYC-Show Business, Leo Shull
10:15-WJZ-Karl Godwin
10:30-WNBC-Radio City Playhouse
WOR-Symphonic
WJZ-On Trial
WCB-Sob Hawk

Entries, Selections

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FIRST-6 furlongs; claiming; maidens, 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.

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Rima 113
Joel 114
Sprightly 114
Follansbee 115
Drinkhouse 119
Brighter Side 118
Stark Mad 106
Vineyard 114
Heelspring 118

*Promie 119
Lucky Marion 108
Joie de Vivre 119
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War Limited 111
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Pictorian 113
Julilee 108
Zanella 113

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*Edgemee 118
*Lookingrose 104
*Grand Mars 109
*Dandee Capt 116
*Excitement 116
*Ragtime Band 104
*The Muffin 104
*M. S. Goldnamer-Warbern Stable entry.
*H. Lewis III-E. M. O'Brien entry.

THIRD-6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.

*Chap Reef 106
Reynolds Jr. 113
Maestrom 113
*Sickle Sue 110
*End Play 108

FOURTH-6 furlongs; maidens, 3-year olds and up, fillies and mares; \$4,000.

Bindo 113
Inchcapella 113
Little Saint 113
*Long Skirts 113
*Askall 108
*Albarrie 106
*Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-I. Bieber entry.

FIFTH-6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Attie 108
East Light 115

*Gallad 117
*Warship 112
Final Touch 113

SIXTH-1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$7,500.

Better Self 122
*Lord Grillo 109
First Nighter 117
a-G. Ring entry.

SEVENTH-6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$4,500.

a-Boob Boom 113
Rare Jewel 111
*Strutin 108
*Spats 114
Jimikin 116
a-J. G. Brady entry.

EIGHTH-1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Appropriate 114
Schoharie 113
Invitation 116
Jacopades 120
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- 2-Edgemee, Danada Caot, Grand Mars
- 3-Helaneivs, Reynolds Jr., Sickle Sue
- 4-Whirlmigig, Askallot, Valse Bleu
- 5-Gallad, Hullabaloo, Warship
- 6-Better Self, First Nighter, Marchons II
- 7-Rare Jewel, Jimikin, Spats
- 8-Maid of Oz, Jacopades, No Bull

Concert Pianist Is Queen Skater

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 10 (UP).—An 18-year old shapely concert pianist from New York City—Miss Yvonne Sherman—reigned today as new queen of this country's figure skating.

Miss Sherman won the senior ladies' U. S. figure skating crown here last night by outpointing former champion Gretchen Merrill of Boston.

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PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
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CITY—Carmen; The Golem
GRACEY SQUARE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Snake Pit
IRVING—La Maternelle; a-Chapayov
LOEW'S CANAL—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S COMMODORE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

LOEW'S 42ND ST.—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S 72ND ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S 86TH ST.—Hills of Home
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Dynamite
NORMANDIE—Loulou's Story
PLAZA—Snake Pit
RKO 47TH ST.—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
RKO PROCTORS 38TH ST.—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO PROCTORS 66TH ST.—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
SUTTON—Quartet
TRANS LUX 60TH ST.—Young Mr. Pitt
TRANS LUX 72ND ST.—Sidelwalks of London
TRANS LUX COLONY—Stagecoach; On Approval
TRANS LUX MONROE—Magnificent Brute; Wings Over Honolulu

TRANS LUX 72ND ST.—Accused
TRISTONE—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
TUDOR—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
YORK—Countess of Monte Cristo; Night Time in Nevada
38TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Four Steps in the Clouds
32ND ST. TRANS LUX—Letter to Three Wives
62TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Letter to Three Wives
65TH ST. TRANS LUX—Enchantment
66TH ST. GRANDE—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the Forty Thieves

West Side

ALDEN—Out in the Past; Green Grass of Wyoming
APOLLO—Man of Evil; Woman of Evil
ARDEN—Dea Dear to My Heart; Station West
BELMONT—Ravanna
BEACON—Lost One; Holiday
BRYANT—Crossfire; In the Meantime
CARLTON—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
COLUMBIA—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
DELMAR—En Redada y Zera
EDISON—This Time for Keeps; Honeymoon
ELGIN—Rage in Heaven; Ladies Man
GREENWICH—Other Love; Angel on My Shoulder
LAFFMOVIE—Our Relations
LYRIC—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S OLYMPIA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

LOEW'S 33RD ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.—Dynamite; Shaggy
NEW AMSTERDAM—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
NEMO—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
MIDTOWN—Song of My Heart; Jamaica Inn
FIX—Price of Tomorrow; They Won't Believe Me
RIVERSIDE—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RIVIERA—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO COLONIAL—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO 81ST ST.—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
SAVOY—Four Steps in the Clouds; a-Silence Is Golden
SCHUYLER—Paleface; Sealed Berdick
SELWYN—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and 40 Thieves
SQUIRE—True Glory; Burma Victory
STUDIO 55—Marco Antonio y Cleopatra; La Barce de Oro
STODDARD—Shaggy; Dynamite
SYMPHONY—Mary of Scotland
THALIS—Tragic Hunt; Backstreets of Paris
TERRACE—Saboteur; Thrill of Brazil
TIMES SQUARE—Don Ricardo Returns; Partners of Plains
TIVOLI—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
TOWN—Dark Passage; Pardon My Past
YORKTOWN—Snake Pit; Variety Time
WAVERLY—L'Esprit d'Amor; Lively Torera
8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Snake Pit
77TH ST.—Snake Pit

Washington Heights

ALPINE—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
AUDUBON—Kitty Faye
DORSET—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
DALE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
EMPRESS—Mutiny on the Elsinore; Captive Wild Woman
GEM—Pardon My Sarcas; In the Navy
HEIGHTS—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
LANE—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
LOEW'S INWOOD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S DYCKMAN—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S 175TH ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S RIO—Shaggy; Dynamite
RKO COLISEUM—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO HAMILTON—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO MARBLE HILL—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
UPTOWN—Snake Pit; Variety Time

Harlem

ODEON—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
RENAISSANCE—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
ROOSEVELT—The Snake Pit; Variety Time

BRONX

ASCOT—Marius; Portrait of Innocence
ALLERTON—Long Voyage Home; a-Stage Coach
BEACH—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
BEAUFORD—Snake Pit; Variety Time
CIRCLE—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
CONCOURSE—Words and Music
DE LUXE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
EARL—Snake Pit; Variety Time
FENWAY—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
FREEMAN—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
GLOBE—Strange Mrs. Crane; Kidnapped
LIDO—Forever Amber; Second Chance
LOEW'S AMERICAN—Wake of Red Witch; Hills of Home
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD—Countess of Monte Cristo
LOEW'S 167TH ST.—Wake of Red Witch; Hills of Home
LOEW'S PARADISE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S POST ROAD—Wake of Red Witch; Hills of Home
MOSHOLU—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
PARK PLAZA—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
NEW RITZ—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
RKO CASTLE HILL—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO CHESTER—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO FORDHAM—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
ROSEDALE—Stagecoach; a-Long Voyage Home
SQUARE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
TUXEDO—Crisa Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
UNIVERSITY—Stagecoach; River Lady
VALENTINE—Snake Pit; Variety Time
ZENITH—You Were Meant for Me; Song of the Thin Man

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BELL CINEMA—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
CARLTON—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
FOX—He Walked By Night; Crime Doctors Diary
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN—Caught; a-Palace
LOEW'S MELBA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
MAJESTIC—Queen of the Amazons; Blonde Captive; White Girlie
MOMART—Captain from Castile; Buckaroo from Powder River
PARAMOUNT—All in the Best in This Corner

RKO ALBEE—Down to the Sea in Ships; Trouble Preferred
RKO ORPHEUM—Wings Over Honolulu; Magnificent Obsession
RKO PROSPECT—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO SHORE ROAD—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
SANDERS—Snake Pit; Variety Time
STRAND—Unavailable
GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
TERMINAL—Dark Passage; Corpse Came C.O.D.
TIVOLI—Sella; Miraculous Journey
Sun.—Saboteur; a-Corvette K-225

Bedford

LINCOLN—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
NATIONAL—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
SAVOY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Crown Heights

CARROLL—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
CROWN—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
CONGRESS—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LOEW'S KAMEO—Once Upon a Honeycomb; Michael O'Halloran
LOEW'S PITKIN—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S WARWICK—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
RKO REPUBLIC—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
ROGERS—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
STADIUM—Saboteur; a-Corvette K-225

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
ASTOR—Man of Evil; Bureaucrator
AVALON—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
AVENUE D—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
AVENUE U—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
BEVERLY—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
CLARIDGE—Four Steps in the Clouds; Revenge
COLLEGE—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
ELM—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
FARRAGUT—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
FLATBUSH—Boomerang; My Darling Clementine
GRANADA—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
JEWEL—Desire Me; Riff Raff
KENT—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
KINGSWAY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S KINGS—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LEADER—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
LINDEN—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
MARINE—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
MAYFAIR—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
MIDWOOD—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
NORSTRAND—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
PARKSIDE—Cesar; Quiet Weekend
PATIO—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
QUENTIN—Letter to Three Wives; Overland Trail
RKO KENMORE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RIALTO—Don't Take It to Heart; Waterloo Road
ROBBY—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
TRAYMORE—Dead Reckoning; Secret Weapon
TRIANGLE—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
VOGUE—Cesar; Quiet Weekend

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—I Know Where I'm Going; Mikado
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RKO TILYU—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
SHEEPSHEAD—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
SURF—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
TUXEDO—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—Parole Inc.; Jungle Goddess
LOEW'S ORIENTAL—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S BORO PARK—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S 46TH ST.—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
MARBORO—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
WALKER—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
CENTER—Ghost of Frankenstein; Mummy's Ghost
ELEGANT—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
HARBOR—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
NEW FORTWAY—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
LOEW'S ALPINE—Shaggy; Dynamite
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE—Wake of Red Witch; Hills of Home
PARK—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
RKO DYKER—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO SHORE ROAD—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
RITZ—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
STANLEY—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Mother Were Tight; Behind Locked Doors
LOEW'S GATES—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RKO BUSHWICK—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO MADISON—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RIDGEWOOD—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
RIVOLI—Waterfront at Midnight; Eyes of Texas
43RD ST.—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep

The Rockaways

GEM—Miraculous Journey; Back Trail
PARK—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
RKO COLUMBIA—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
RKO STRAND—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Williamsburg

ALBA—Corvette K-225; Saboteur
COMMODORE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
KISMET—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen

Brownsville

BILTMORE—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
HOPKINSON—Life and Loves of Tchaikovsky; Interlude
SUPREME—Snake Pit; Variety Time
SUTTER—Unavailable

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
BROADWAY—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
GRAND—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
LOEW'S TRIBOR—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
STEINWAY—Kidnapped; The Strange Mrs. Crane
STRAND—To Be or Not To Be; Wolf Man
VICTORY—Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

Bayside

BAYSIDE—The Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
BELLAIRE—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
COLLEGE—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
CORONA—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
LOEW'S PLAZA—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
VICTORY—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep

Flushing

RKO KEITHS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S PROSPECT—Wake of Red Witch; Hills of Home
MAYFAIR—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
ROOSEVELT—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
TOWN—Street Corner; Linda Be Good
UTOPIA—Words and Music; Hollow Triumph

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
INWOOD—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
MIDWAY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
TRYLON—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin

Jamaica

ARION—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
AUSTIN—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
CARLTON—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
CASINO—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
COMMUNITY—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
CROSSBAY—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
CAMBRIA—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
DRAKE—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
GARDEN—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
JAMAICA—Stagecoach; a-Long Voyage Home
KEITHS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LAURELTON—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LITTLE NECK—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
LINDEN—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
LOEW'S HILLSIDE—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
LOEW'S WILLARD—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
LOEW'S VALENCIA—Command Decision; Henry the Lefferts
LEFFERTS—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
MERRICK—Snake Pit; Variety Time
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
OASIS—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
QUEENS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RKO ALDEN—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
ROOSEVELT—Letter to Three Wives; Bungelow Thirteen
SAVOY—Phantom and the Lady; Brazil; House of Brains
ST. ALBANS—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Woodside

BLISS—Saboteur; a-Corvette K-225
CENTER—Frontier Marshal; Men of Texas
43RD ST.—Rage; Miraculous Journey
HOBART—Adventures of Don Juan; Flaxy Martin
LOEW'S—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House
SUNNYSIDE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash

Stanley Theatre's New Film



BENJAMIN from Germany and Miriam from Poland meet in Israel in a scene from Hadassah's new feature-length film "Tomorrow's A Wonderful Day" which had its American premiere at the Stanley Theatre on Saturday.

Books: Michener's 'Fires Of Spring'

A Tawdry Novel Of Love and Lust

By Robert Friedman

THE FIRES OF SPRING, a novel by James A. Michener with what appear to be decided autobiographical overtones, is devoted to that subject ever-enchanting to

THE FIRES OF SPRING, by James A. Michener. Random House. New York. 494 pp. \$3.50.

American writers, the story of a boy growing up and "find-himself." In this case, it is David Harper, who is brought up at a Bucks County, Pa. poorhouse because it is there that his avaricious aunt and guardian is employed.

Throughout his adolescence, David is driven in diametrically opposed directions toward the world of art and books, and creative effort, and toward the sordid world of the amusement park where he learns how to swindle the "suckers."

Michener offers the reader moments of great poignancy, as in the scenes wherein the old men in the poorhouse dig up their precious pennies to send David off on his first pleasure trip. He has a keen satirical eye in the description of the murder magazine publishing house where David lands after college.

BUT THESE literary cases are few and far between in a desert of incredibly tawdry and melodramatic writing and hackneyed sentimentalizing about the young boy-madly-in-love-with-a-b-e-a-u-tiful-prostitute.

More important, *The Fires Of Spring* winds up after 494 pages with David Harper (and the au-



thor) offering as a matter of great moment the hero's choice of ging-ham-fresh, Quaker girl Marcia after having progressed through a variety of lusts and loves, and after his departure from the murder mystery factory to write a novel of vague intent. It is hardly the meaningful climax the author infers to have *The Fires Of Spring* end with David Harper leaving the editing of vulgar, sordid crime magazines to write, period. That is queasiness, perhaps, but not maturity, and certainly not awareness of the more powerful forces in capitalistic society that breed the 'cultural' sewers which David flees.

In the end, love and retirement to a Bucks County typewriter conquer all. It is ironic to reflect on how many contemporary writers do, in fact, live in tranquil comfort in spacious Bucks County farmhouses, on the fruits of work which never comes near enough to the tender core of this society's evils to disturb our rulers' sleep or the artists' income.

'Human Majesty' Empty Story Of Army Life

KAY BOYLE'S new novel, *His Human Majesty* continues the process of deterioration in this writer, one which is marked in this

HIS HUMAN MAJESTY, by Kay Boyle. Whittlesey House, New York. 295 pp. \$3.

case by Hollywood flourishes and slick magazine characterizations. The novel deals with a group of men in a U. S. army ski battalion, stationed in Colorado in 1944. The band includes men of every nationality, but under the impact of the author's indiscriminate distribution of high-gloss dialogue, they all talk like people in a *Ladies Home Journal* serial—but not like people. An implausible plot has the wife of one of the soldiers, middle-aged newsman Pater, arrive at the training center. A gorgeous Hollywood star, Connie strolls awhile with British-bred GI, Fennington, engages in lush conversational ex-

change which precipitates the two into a very literary adultery.

Miss Boyle's people are incredible puppets. Her attempts to portray the world and the war are pathetically inept. Only rarely in *His Human Majesty* does the author manifest the talent which earlier short stories possessed—that is in the portrayal of a group of GIs riding to town with one girl and the mounting tension as her rape seems inevitable, and the savage persecution of a foreign-born soldier by a home-grown Jew-hater.

But these episodes are obscured in a novel otherwise distinguished by its convincing evidence that stylistic skill is worthless when the author has nothing to say and invents men of straw to say it for him.

R.F.

Broadway Beat, by Barnard Rubin, appears daily, except Monday, in the *Daily Worker* and in the weekend *Worker*.

Today's Films:

'Connecticut Yankee' Heads The Music Hall's Easter Show

By Jose Yglesias

THE MUSIC HALL has brought a new picturization of Mark Twain's *A Connecticut Yankee In King Arthur's Court* with music and Bing Crosby for its Easter show. It's not the

A CONNECTICUT YANKEE IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT. Paramount Pictures. Produced by Robert Fellows. Directed by Tay Garnett. From the novel by Mark Twain. With Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming, William Bendix, Sir Cedric Hardwicke. At the Music Hall.

Rodgers and Hart score of the Broadway musical comedy but the songs fit the tone of the casual, easy going and pleasant story of the picture.

There's a slightly different epilogue and prologue in the movie from that of the book, but it's still the story of the adventures of a late Nineteenth century American in King Arthur's court. And although it's muted and often takes second place to the crooning it still spoofs feudal times by confronting legendary heroes with an irreverent, self confident young bourgeois.

Thus, King Arthur is a tired, weak old man with a perpetual cold; Sir Lancelot is a pompous fighter downed easily in a joust by the Yankee armed only with a lasso; and Merlin is a glowering villain of a magician easily bettered by the smallest discoveries of science. Defying formalities and elaborate feudal protocol, the Yankee is a fresh breeze in an old



BING CROSBY

society and his democratic ways easily attracts everyone, and symbolically represent the triumph of capitalist virtues over the oppressive ignorant ways of a society so romantically celebrated by Tennyson and other Victorians.

A LACKADAISICAL Bing Crosby makes all this pleasant enough, helped along by a charming, dyspeptic characterization of King Arthur by Cedric Hardwicke. But what makes these illusions of bourgeois society by a Mark Twain already uneasily aware of the oppressive relationships of capitalism—what makes these isolated virtues difficult to enjoy is the simple fact that our society is now King Arthur's court. It's as empty and decadent in its values, as oppressive and anti-science in practice, but it won't

fall of its own weight. It's not a charming anachronism; it is a menace to all people. The home made gun with which the hero of the picture astounds King Arthur's men is today's atom bomb.

THIS IS NOT gratuitous criticism. The whole Easter show at the Music Hall is clear evidence of the sickness of our society. The pleasant, technicolor movie is followed by a newsreel which illustrates our criticism. The newsreel camera is a neat coverage of the signing of the Atlantic Pact with flashbacks of Winston Churchill's Boston speech; together with the commentator's words they amount to a declaration of war on the Soviet Union. The newsreel doesn't report news anymore: still pictures of Stalin and other Soviet leaders at Red Squares in which they were made to look stiff and menacing were flashed on the screen to illustrate Churchill's speech.

Evidence of the moral corruption of bourgeois society followed close on the newsreel. The Music Hall's Easter stage show far surpassed King Arthur's pageantry for emptiness, vulgarity and idolatrous show. To voices singing "Praise the Lord" the chorus girls parade down altar steps in flowing white gowns with high wing-like bonnets. They carry bunches of Calla lilies and they bow mincingly to each other. This happens in a Cathedral of a stage replete with stain glass windows, ornate statues of saints and the Virgin Mary and immense candelabras to rival the chandelier in the lobby. They've stayed themselves in one touch only: the girls do not show their legs.

French 'Dedee' Grim Account Of Antwerp's Cafe Habitues

DEDEE, the new French picture at the Ambassador, is the kind of frank, naturalistic product that we have come to expect from the French. A fog-drenched, grim account of the habitues of an Antwerp waterfront cafe, it is in the

Dedee. Vog Film Release. Directed by Yves Allégret. Story by Ashelbe. Screen play by Jacques Sigurd and Yves Allégret. With Bernard Blier, Simone Signoret, Marcel Pagliero, Marcel Dalio, Jane Marken. At the Ambassador.

same genre as those well known pre-war films of Marcel Carne and Jean Renoir, *Port of Shadows* and *Daybreak*. Yet the fact that it was made after the war, that it is set in present day Antwerp makes it, despite its realism, difficult to believe.

Dedee is one of a half dozen prostitutes that work at "The Big Moon." Her pimp is a doorman at the place and she, like the others, leads the deadening, corrupting existence of waterfront cafe life. Bleary eyed they meet each dawn, watch the stevedores come to work, and tired, disgusted go to bed, some still hoping that a man will take them away from their lives, some hoping to save enough with which to retire.

She meets an Italian seaman, a friend of the cafe's owner, and falls in love. He is to take her away on his ship but when she goes to meet him, she finds him murdered by her pimp. The cafe owner and Dedee then track him down and run him over with a car as if they were destroying everything evil in their lives. As the day begins to dawn and the stevedores are bicycling to work they return to the cafe.

way that Dedee does. These people are what they are because of the jobs they have. No shocked fingers are pointed at them. They quarrel, they joke, they are warm with each other but always with the lassitude of those tired and disillusioned with their lives. Even when Dedee takes a farewell look at the cafe and begins to talk about her life, the cafe owner, her friend, interrupts her. "Don't be literary," he says.

WHAT DESTROYS this careful and on the surface accurate picture of Antwerp's "skid row" is that its social isolation is unbelievable in post-war Antwerp. The only thing that places the film in time is the appearance of an American deserter drunkenly repeating, "I want to go home." Now the cafes and these people no doubt still exist in Antwerp as they did during the war too. But those, like the heroine, who want to leave it cannot have a romantic incident as the only hope of escape.

Dedee's characters may still remain prostitutes and dope peddlers and pimps but a picturization of their lives cannot be true if their condition appears to be solely the result of behavioristic reflexes. Romantic love is not the only moving force in people's social existence. Either nothing is possible for these characters or a great deal is possible.

The people of the Antwerp waterfront, whatever becomes their personal choice, live in a world



DEAN DIXON, who will conduct the New York Chamber Orchestra in a program of works by Barraud, Brahms, Dukelsky, Herbert, Schubert and Spisak at Town Hall, Sunday evening, April 17, at 8:30.

that is moving and changing. This must show in any serious picture of their lives. *Dedee* gives the impression that it was conceived, with all its frankness and naturalism, by one of the prostitutes of the cafe.

Dedee is, however, distinguished by fine performances by Marcel Dalio, as the pimp, Jane Marken, as an aging prostitute, and by Simone Signoret and Marcel Pagliero as the shopworn lovers. It is dotted throughout by camera work that with a quick look establishes a mood and setting, and can give the terror of flight by a shot of a hand touching the banister of a staircase as the camera descends.—J. Y.

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DODGERS LOSE 8-4, GIANTS NIP PIRATES

ATLANTA, April 10 (UP).—The Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association won their three-game series from the Brooklyn Dodgers today when they defeated the Dodgers 8 to 4, before 23,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a game here. The Crackers

Brooks Broke Ga. Gate Mark

By packing the ball park with 23,000 fans yesterday, the Brooklyn Dodgers broke both the individual and series attendance records racked up by the New York Yankees in 1946. For the historic Jimcrow-busting three-game series in Atlanta, the Brooks hit a new gate record of 47,088. The old Yank mark was 37,000. The single game record which the Yanks held in Atlanta until yesterday's great turnout for the mixed Dodger team, was 21,642.

Here's the breakdown on attendance for the Dodgers' march through Georgia, with the fans storming out to see Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella play on the same field with whites for the first time in the state's history:

Macon (Thursday night): 6,436
Atlanta (Friday night): 15,119
Atlanta (Saturday): 8,969
Atlanta (Sunday): 23,000.

The tremendous attendance for the Atlanta series discredited the Ku Klux Klan goons even more. Grand Dragon Samuel Green's veiled threats and mutterings about "a boycott that's going to keep 10,000 away from the park" had little if any effect on the thousands of fans who turned out over the weekend to cheer the first sight of mixed competition on Georgia soil.

Robinson and Campanella were thrilled by the reception they got. "The biggest thrill of my life," was the way Jackie put it after yesterday's game which ended the eventful return to the state of his birth. "When I heard those cheers I knew everything was going to be alright."

A great moment of the series came in Friday night's opener. When Robinson first walked to the plate there was a swelling of

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cheers from the Jimcrow stands where thousands of Negroes were seated. Then some boos began filling the ballpark from friends of the Klan. But quickly a counterblast of applause from the white section of the stands drowned out the boos and many white fans even got to their feet and applauded to show Robinson that the boos were not the majority sentiment of the Atlanta fans present.

It was a great moment for Robinson and Campanella, and an even greater moment for the progressives forces in the south who are laying the groundwork for the Negro-white unity which someday soon will shutout the Jimcrows, the white supremacists, the bed-sheet brigade of the Klan.

hoped on starter Carl Erskine for three runs in the second and got two more off relief pitcher Willie Ramsdell in the third to take a commanding lead. Ex-big leaguer Norman Brown, a righthander, went the distance for Atlanta, giving up 10 hits.

Carl Furillo lead the Brooklyn club with three hits and Jackie Robinson accounted for two. Robinson also accounted for one of the Dodger runs when he stole home. The Dodger "B" squad lost to Valdosta of the Georgia-Florida League, 5 to 3, with Paul Minner going the distance for Brooklyn at Valdosta, Ga.

At Atlanta, Ga.:
Brooklyn —010 100 110—4 10 1
Atlanta —231 200 00x—8 12 0
Erskine, Ramsdell (2), Banta (3) and Hodges; Brown and Dapper.

JANSEN TWIRLS SIX-HITTER

At New Orleans, La.:
N. York (N) 010 000 010—2 8 0
Pittsburgh —010 000 000—1 6 1
Jansen and Cooper; Dickson and McCullough. Home run—Kiner.

Exhibition Linescores

Cleveland —100 001 100—3 10 1
Okl C. (Tex) 000 000 000—0 4 1
Paige, Feller (6) and Hegan, Murray (6); Wolpert, Rozek (6) and Kratzer.

At Little Rock, Ark.:
Detroit (A) 074 012 002—16 16 0
Little Rock 000 040 000—4 9 2
Trucks and Robinson; Ronay, Shirley (2), Williams (6) and Erautt. Home runs—Kell, Vico.

At Birmingham, Ala.:
Boston (A) 100 400 200—7 10 1
Bir'ham (S) 003 010 100—5 10 1
Hughson, Ferris (8) and Tebbetts; McDonald, Davis (6) and Pruitt.

At Greenville, Texas:
New York (A) "A"
020 000 010—3 10 4
Greenville (Big-State)
000 300 10x—4 6 0
Reynolds, Hiller (6) and Niarhos; Pullig, Ganns (6) and Sosh.

At Chattanooga, Tenn.:
Wash. (A)—100 021 003—7 10 1
Chattanooga 000 200 010—3 8 1
Hudson, Weik (8) and Evans; Dozier, Felton (7) and Fleitas.

At Valdosta, Ga.:
Bklyn. "B" 000 012 000—3 6 2
Valdosta —000 221 00x—5 6 3
Minner and Landini; Cater and Gill, Negray (4), Wren (5). Home run—Schmidt.

Phils (N)—410 012 000—8 13 1
Nashville —101 011 200—6 11 0
Meyer and Wagner; Burns and Sawatsky. Home runs—Wagner, Ennis, Baena.

At Baltimore:
Boston (N) "B"
000 200 000—2 3 2
Baltimore —000 003 10x—4 6 4
Spahn and Salkeld; Stephens and Mancuso. Home runs—Heath, Mancuso.

Gavilan Going to T of C?

The fight market goes into another week of what will probably be marked with continued blasts and counter-blasts by 20th Century Sporting Club over Tournament of Champions' signing of Ray Robinson for his next title defense.

20th is expected to unloose a suit against Robinson for allegedly violating the terms of a five-year contract calling for all his title defenses until 1950. Observers feel there must've been something phony about 20th's claims or at least a big enough loophole in it to have warranted the Robinson-T of C tieup.

Meantime, Robinson is going into the out-of-town ring against middleweight Don Lee tonight. Before he left New York last week, Robbie urged Kid Gavilan to either sign with T of C for the title shot which Ray wants to give the logical contender, or else the June welter defense would be against

the winner of the Foster-Fusari bout.

All of this must sound quite aggravating to 20th. The Foster-Fusari bout next month is under 20th's sponsorship. Mike Jacobs' outfit, having lost Robinson (unless the courts decide otherwise) is now trying to keep hold of Gavilan, urging him to meet the Foster-Fusari winner for what might be 20th's version of the welter crown. Gavilan has done all of his bigtime fighting under 20th's wing, but the Cuban battler wants just one thing—a crack at Robinson's crown and will likely feel compelled to fight for the whatever promoter has Robinson. T of C has Ray. Will they soon have Gavilan? The same lure applies to Foster and Fusari.

Another possible T of C deal is being talked about, meaning a fight between Rocky Graziano and Foster. The Rock is barred in New York, but his troubles with the

NBA are ended since he made a cash settlement for having run out on a California fight with Freddie Apostoli. If T of C does close a Gavilan-Robinson fight, they'd then be in a good position to offer Foster a New Jersey money match with Graziano.

A lot depends, of course, on how Foster fares with Fusari. The Omaha welter had his hands more than full with experienced and rugged Chuck Taylor last Friday night, barely squeaking by to a decision. It was Foster's first fight since his spectacular kayo of Tony Pellone in the Garden, and Vince showed evident signs of ring rust in his punching although he fought aggressively throughout.

On the local scene this week, France's Jean Walzac goes against veteran Frankie Abrams tonight at St. Nick's Arena, while T of C pairs middleweights Jose Basora and Vern Lester at Manhattan Center Wednesday night.

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Lowdown on Luke Easter

OLD FRIEND Nat Low, who used to admirably occupy this space until his health forced him to go west, has been making the rounds with the San Diego Padres the past month. Now Nathaniel has seen his share of baseball and much of the topnotch talent that goes with it, but the new Negro prospect on the Padres, Luke Easter, has our former colleague in a bit of a stew.

Suppose you take a gander at this letter just received from Nat. All I can add is that thanks to Easter's mighty bat he's obviously not long for the Pacific Coast League—and a scribe covering the major league circuit will soon have a chance to see for himself. Goshamighty, but the man Easter sounds like something! And now Nat's letter:

SAN DIEGO.

Dear Bill:

Luke Easter, San Diego's first baseman, is the mightiest slugger since Babe Ruth.

This no longer is my opinion alone, for players, writers and fans in this city hold the same opinion after watching the great Negro athlete perform in the opening weeks of the PCL season.

Before he's through, Easter is going to make a shambles of all the circuit's hitting marks, including the late Tony Lazzeri's 25-year-old homer total of 60.

The 6 foot 4½ inch 245 pound giant who is owned by the Cleveland Indians is a super star of such astonishing ability that one finds him difficult to assess properly.

It's not so much that he blasted Hollywood's hurlers for 11 hits in 22 trips to the plate in the opening series last week for a batting average of .500, nor even so much that three of the hits were mammoth homers and another a double which accounted for 10 runs batted in; it is, instead, the manner in which he completely possessed the pitchers, lefties as well as righthanders, and the extraordinary power with which he hit almost every ball.

Easter's three homers were truly Ruthian—one a screaming line drive into dead away center field at the 410 mark, the other two towering blasts over the rightfield wall that sailed almost as high as they did far—across the Sante Fe railroad tracks on the other side of Pacific Highway which runs parallel to the Lane Park fence.

SPEAKING TO affable Fred Haney, Hollywood manager, after Easter had finished his week's wrecking activities, I asked him what he had had his pitchers throw the big slugger. Haney snorted, "Throw? We threw everything. Curves, slow ball, fast balls, low ones, high ones, inside, outside. Everything and anything. Our only hope is that Cleveland will pull him the hell outta here so we can have a league left."

What makes Easter's first week even more amazing is the fact that he is using a different stance at the plate, a stance designed to make him pull the ball more to right field and which is still a bit awkward for him.

Manager Bucky Harris asked Easter to make the change wanting, of course, for him to set his sights for those right field fences around the league. Before last week Easter had been a straight-away hitter. He took Harris' advice but still hasn't felt quite at home with the new stance. Given a few weeks of it and there's no telling what he'll be doing up there.

In addition to his phenomenal hitting, Easter has proved that he is one of the fastest men in baseball. Indeed, Lee 'Jeep' Handley, veteran third sacker, says, "Luke can outrun any man on this club—and we've got the fastest men in the league."

In the second game of last Sunday's double header I saw Easter go from first to home on a single into right center. I don't think there are half a dozen men in baseball who can do that, and when you consider his height and weight the feat becomes utterly fantastic.

Most important of all is that Easter is strictly the clutch hitter, as he himself warned when he came up, and his 10 runs batted in for the first six games is only an indication of what is ahead.

IT IS THIS writer's opinion that if there is anyone now playing baseball who can bust Babe Ruth's all-time homer mark of 60, it is Easter.

If, after everything he's shown to date, you still think I'm gassed up, here are some opinions on him as given to me.

Bucky Harris, San Diego manager: "Easter is better than anybody I saw in the American League."

Jimmy Reese, coach, who was Babe Ruth's teammate as well as roommate with the New York Yankees: "Luke is the only man I ever saw who can hit as long a ball as the Babe. But in one respect he's even greater than Ruth. He's got a better eye. If Easter strikes out more than ten times this season it'll be a miracle."

Jeep Handley, former 10-year-mah in the majors and a keenly intelligent fellow: "Easter is the most impressive baseball player I've seen in my life."

Gene 'Junior' Thompson, former major league pitcher: "He is the greatest hitter I ever saw. No, I didn't see Ruth, but I honestly don't believe anybody could hit a ball harder than Luke."

Red Corriden, coach: "By far the heaviest hitter in baseball. And did you ever see a big guy run so fast?"

Pete Coscarart, former major league infielder: "Luke's the man to top Ruth's record. I'm willing to bet money on it."

Dain Clay, former major league centerfielder: "Far and away the greatest hitter I ever saw. I don't think he has a single weakness at the plate. He'll come close to driving in 200 runs."

I COULD GO on and on but I think you've got the idea.

There's only one thing I regret; Easter's not going to be around these parts much longer. He no more belongs in the Pacific Coast League than Joe DiMaggio and I'm afraid Cleveland will be calling him up shortly.

And when they do, the American League flag race will be over. NAT LOW.